

**Remarks
for**

TBC Member of Parliament

to the

**Emergency debate on Kamloops residential school –
Journey to reconciliation**

**Ottawa, ON
May 31, 2021**

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Kwe kwe, Ullukkut [Ood-loo-koot], Tansi, hello, bonjour!

Mr Speaker, I would like to acknowledge that for those of us in Ottawa, this place is located on the traditional unceded territory of the Algonquin Anishinabek people.

The recent discovery in Kamloops remind us about the importance of acknowledging the legacy of residential schools and their tragic impact on First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples.

The first residential schools were opened toward the end of the 19th century. The last ceased operation only near the close of the 20th century. This is not ancient history. The number of survivors is great. The victims, greater. The healing process is long.

It's difficult to imagine the pain suffered by so many Indigenous children and their parents. It is reported that one of the Kamloops residential school was only three-years old. A life that was stolen and probably buried in secret. It's disturbing and it should have never happened. But it has happened.

In British Columbia, there were at least 22 residential schools¹ mandated by the federal government and operated by the Roman Catholic, Methodist, Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Churches of Canada. Attendance at residential schools was made mandatory by law and parents who refused to send their children were threatened with fines or imprisonment.

Many students who went to residential school never returned. They were lost to their families. They died at rates that were far higher than those experienced by the general school-aged population. Their parents were often uninformed of their sickness and death. They were buried away from their families in long-neglected graves.²

Although it is painful, we need to continue the search for answers. We have a responsibility to know the history and legacy of residential schools, and honour residential school survivors, their families and communities.

¹ <https://bcif.ca/HiddenHistory/eBook.pdf>

² <https://collections.irshdc.ubc.ca/index.php/Detail/objects/8788>

Archaeological and historic research was conducted about potential grave sites and cemeteries at former residential school sites across Canada in advance of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission hearings. All available federal related records were turned over to the TRC. The National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation has reports on death of students but these records are incomplete.

The residential school system is a national tragedy borne by colonialism and propelled by systematic racism. Acknowledging this past and educating Canadians about the experiences of Indigenous children in these schools will ensure that this history is never forgotten. It is an important step toward in righting past wrongs.

We have taken important steps towards reconciliation but much more needs to be done. Canadians' understanding of the painful legacy of residential schools is vital to truth telling, reconciliation, recognizing past injustices, and healing.

This is why this government have made steps to advancing reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples in

Canada, like changes to the Oath of Citizenship. The changes assist in continuing to build Crown-Indigenous relations, and in fulfilling the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action.

For example, too many Canadians have little to no knowledge about the tragedy of the residential schools. The lack of public awareness regarding the systemic way in which indigenous children were taken from their families has had serious consequences.

Residential schooling played a major role in the rapid transformation of the traditional, land-based lifestyles and economies. The distances that Inuit and some First Nations and Métis children had to travel to school meant that, in some cases, children were separated from their parents for years.

The history of these schools is so recent as there are not only many survivors today, but also many living parents of survivors. For these reasons the intergenerational impacts and the legacy of the schools are felt strongly in the North.

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Another example that supports reconciliation, June is National Indigenous History Month, a time for all communities to come together to learn about Indigenous history. It's also a time to honour the distinct heritage, languages cultural practices and spiritual beliefs of First Nation, Métis and Inuit.

Significant progress is well underway. Approximately 80 percent of the Calls to Action under the sole or shared responsibility of the federal government are completed or are in progress.

The legacy of residential schools is a dark chapter in Canadian history, but it was certainly not the only painful legacy of decades of colonization and systemic racism. We must never forget any of these painful chapters in Canadian history.

The Government of Canada is committed to reconciliation. We know that we cannot take those important steps forward without addressing the wrongs of our past. Every child matters and every child deserves to be cared for and feel the full sense of their

worth. It is through listening and understanding that we can ensure all children can feel hopeful for their future.

For the past century and a half, Canada has put up barriers to true partnership with Indigenous Peoples. Look where it has gotten us.

We know we can do better; indeed, we must. Collectively, we must chart a new path toward a Canada that honours, respects and is fully inclusive for First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples – with renewed relationships that restore the historical partnerships that are fundamental to the growth and prosperity of our country.

Even more, every single person in Canada has an obligation to work towards reconciliation and decolonizing Canada. We must do this together.

All across Canada, we have transformed the way Canada engages with Indigenous Peoples and how we work together. This the new Recognition of Indigenous Rights and Self-Determination discussion tables, which present a forum to discuss

the unique rights, needs, and interests most important to Indigenous communities.

Reconciliation must be guided by listening to Indigenous Peoples and actively finding solutions to right the wrongs of the past. We do not condone the acts that took place in residential schools. We have to learn. And understand.

Meegwetch. Qujannamiik [Koo-ya-na-meek]. Marci. Thank you. Merci.

**Remarks
for**

**The Honourable Carolyn Bennett
Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations**

For a

**House of Commons Emergency Debate:
Kamloops Residential School**

May XX, 2021

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Kwe kwe, Ullukkut [Ood-loo-koot], Tansi, hello, bonjour!

Mr. Speaker, I would like to acknowledge before I begin that Canada's Parliament is located on the traditional and unceded territory of the Algonquin Anishinaabeg people.

I am speaking to you today from the traditional territory of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. I wish to honour the waters they paddled and their moccasins which walked these lands.

I would like to begin by honouring ~~paying tribute to~~ survivors of Residential schools, their families and communities, and to acknowledge the ongoing impact of intergenerational trauma.

I would also like to take a moment to honour ~~those 215 children,~~ those ~~whose remains~~ that were recently found in ~~an~~ a ~~mass~~ unmarked gravesite at the Kamloops Indian Residential School.

Our hearts are with Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc First Nation, survivors, families and Indigenous communities across Turtle Island as they deal with the pain of this heartbreaking, devastating discovery ~~news~~.

Canada joins you in mourning.

We are resolved to supporting communities and memorializing those innocent souls.

We are working with the community and our partners, such as the BC First Nations Health Authority, to provide resources and the support needed as determined by the community.

We know that traumatic events such as the findings at Kamloops triggers painful and horrific memories. There is tThe National Indian Residential School Crisis Line that is available 24 hours a day available for those who may need ~~for immediate assistance to those who may need it.~~

Residential Schools

Many have spent the weekend in grief. I've listened to the pain, the haunting stories of abuse, the triggered memories of violence, and ongoing racism that Indigenous peoples faced in Residential schools, and continue to experience today.

The mistreatment of Indigenous children is a horrible and shameful part of Canada's history, a reality underscored by the number of innocent. ~~This is particularly true for the~~ children who went missing or died while attending Indian Residential Schools.

Schools should have playgrounds not ~~have~~ graveyards. Yet for thousands of Indigenous children, Indian Residential Schools became ~~were~~ their final resting places. And what's worse is that in many cases, their burials are unmarked and their gravesites remain to be found. This is a national tragedy.

For over 100 years, Canada stole more than 150,000 Indigenous children from their homes and forced them into Residential schools. Imagine having your 3-year-old stolen from you and buried without your knowledge. Many—like ~~the 215 children~~ those in Kamloops—never returned home. The loss of these children is unthinkable.

These children did not get to live their best life. They were stripped of their language, culture and ways of being. And they experienced unthinkable trauma, including physical, mental and ~~sexual abuse at the hands of the federal government~~ by simply attending school.

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Survivors, Indigenous leaders, Elders, nations, communities have been sounding the alarm for decades.

We—the federal government—must recognize our role in perpetuating these systemic injustices and our role in supporting survivors, their families and communities by listening and responding to their needs for healing.

The deaths of the ~~215 Kamloops children in Kamloops~~—and those of ~~more than 3,500 thousands of~~ other Indigenous children—were enabled by the system. The system created and perpetuated by the Government of Canada.

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It is a harsh reminder that we have so much more to do to advance reconciliation and bring healing for those impacted by ~~closure to~~ the painful legacy of Indian Residential schools.

Healing and rebuilding from decades of colonialism and systemic discrimination is not a one-time event.

The Government is committed to supporting survivors, their families and communities to locate and memorialize, through

ceremony, these children—and all other children of Residential Schools across Canada.

We must put in the work—day after day—to improve the lives of Indigenous Peoples and rebuild relationships that are grounded in the recognition of rights, respect, cooperation, partnership and trust.

On Friday, I was proud to support The Honourable Minister Guilbeault in passing Bill C-5 to create a national day for truth and reconciliation. The legislation marks an important step toward righting past wrongs of the residential school system, and commemorating the victims and survivors of Indigenous residential schools.

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To honour the ~~215 Kamloops children~~ tragedy that Kamloops has shared with our nation, the Peace Tower flag, and flags on federal buildings, are flying at half mast—and will remain that way until further notice.

These are important and necessary actions. However, we acknowledge that symbolic gestures will only get us so far. They

do not correct or address centuries of colonial violence that many Canadian institutions have perpetuated for years.

Taking meaningful action is critical on our path to reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples — action that is responsive not intrusive.

In the coming months, Canada will be working with survivors, their families and communities and other partners to locate, identify, and memorialize the missing children and their burial places.

These children will not be forgotten. We will carry their stories forward, and hold them close to our hearts. We will remember all the Indigenous children who never made it home, the survivors, and their families.

We know that the impacts of Residential Schools have persisted through generations—in a horrible ripple effect—leaving irrevocable scars not only on survivors, but also on their families and communities.

The intergenerational trauma runs deep, and it will require a holistic effort to allow families and communities to fully move

forward on their healing journey ~~heal and recover~~ from the damage caused by Residential schools.

The healing process will take time, and we will support survivors, their families and communities in whatever ways we can, as they inform our path forward to advance reconciliation. Together, we are exploring concrete and meaningful ways to revitalize the culture, languages, traditions and customs that have been lost.

TRC and CTAs

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~~The~~ We are reminded that the Truth and Reconciliation Commission was established to document the truth of survivors, families, communities and all those affected by Indian Residential Schools. Their Calls to Action is for all Canadians to learn about this harmful legacy and work together to reconcile these past harms.

In its final report, the TRC released 94 Calls to Action provide all Canadians with a roadmap for reconciliation and healing. It is essential that all Canadians know their history, and that all Canadians learn from it.

It documents Canada's dark and painful history of residential schools, and the tragic legacy of ongoing harm and trauma many families and survivors are coping with, to this today.

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This Wednesday June 2nd marks the 6th anniversary of the release of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's final report. Our government fully understands the importance of the Calls to Action and we are accelerating work with our partners.

Significant progress is well underway. Approximately 80 percent of the Calls to Action under the sole or shared responsibility of the federal government are completed or are in progress.

As Minister of Crown Indigenous Relations, I am committed to supporting the implementation of all of the TRC's Calls to Action – and in particular – those that address the missing children and their lost burial sites.

CTA 72-76

Calls to Action 72 through 76 list concrete actions to ensure Canada works with and supports Indigenous communities to locate their missing loved ones, address the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of reconciliation.

Identifying burial locations of children who died while attending Residential Schools is fundamental to advancing the process of reconciliation~~providing closure for families~~.

We responded to these Calls to Action by supporting the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to develop and maintain the National Residential School Student Death Register, and to working to create a registry of residential school cemeteries.

In 2019, the Government of Canada invested \$33.8 million over the upcoming 3 years for the implementation of Calls to Action 72 to 76, and we've been engaging with Indigenous ~~communities~~ partners impacted by Residential schools on how to best proceed.

In response to Call to Action 72, \$2.6 million has been provided to the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to support their

continuing work in developing and maintaining a national student death register.

~~A Contribution Agreement with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation was finalized in January 2021.~~ The funding will allow the Centre to scope and review up to 2.2 million historical school records to identify information on student deaths and their burial places for incorporation into the National Residential School Student Death Register.

~~We will continue to work with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation over the next two years, on the ongoing development and maintenance of the National Student Death Register.~~

In response to Call to Action 73, my department is in active discussions with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to provide funding to support the development of an online registry of residential schools cemeteries~~the burial register~~.

To support this initiative, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada hosted a series of virtual engagement sessions last summer and fall. These sessions brought together a

variety of Indigenous organizations across the country, including many Survivor groups, advocacy organizations, healing and cultural centres, archives and research institutions, as well as provincial and territorial heritage practitioners, Knowledge Keepers and health support workers.

Through our dialogue, we received valuable guidance to inform the work to advance Calls to Action 74 to 76. develop an online registry of burial locations for children who died while attending Residential Schools. We are continuing to work with partners to advance this initiative, and make more information available to families and survivors. Including

To address Calls to Action 74 and 75, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs is developing a national strategy for the locating, identifying, documenting, memorializing and commemorating those children who never returned home from Residential schools cemeteries and burial sites to honour the deceased children.

Between July and November 2020, we hosted a series of 156 virtual engagement sessions with over 140 participants from a

wide variety of organizations across Canada to hear from survivors.

We are working toward creating a National Oversight Committee, to guide the implementation of Calls to Action 74 to 76 and directly involve Survivors and their families, Knowledge Keepers, communities, and Indigenous cultural heritage practitioners.

This fall, my department will begin community-level engagement to inform communities of the project, and determine what resources they may need.

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This initiative will increase the amount of information available on student deaths and burials places, accelerate progress made to identify and fill gaps in data collected by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and ultimately improve access to information on missing or deceased relatives for Indigenous communities and family members.

Based on the principles set out to Call to Action 76, survivors and their families, in partnership with Knowledge Keepers, communities, and Indigenous experts and cultural heritage practitioners will be directly involved lead in the implementation of

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Calls to Action 72, 73, 74 and 75. This will ensure Residential school survivors will remain at the heart of our work, and that Indigenous protocols and wishes are respected during the inspection and investigation of any cemetery sites.

In the coming months, we will continue engaging with survivor's organizations and Indigenous organizations, at all levels across the country, to seek their guidance and advice on the best way forward to recognize the children who died and advance the work to identify, memorialize and commemorate their lost burial places.

We remain dedicated to implementing the TRC Calls to Action, to work with Indigenous Peoples and communities on the path forward.

We are listening, and we are supporting Indigenous-led, community-based, Survivor-centric and culturally sensitive approaches.

Reconciliation

The discovery at the Kamloops Residential School is directly connected to the national tragedy of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, to the anti-Indigenous racism

present in our healthcare system, and to ongoing inequities faced by Indigenous People today.

The rights—and most importantly, the lives—of Indigenous Peoples have been ignored for far too long. As I've said before, willful ignorance is no longer acceptable. We must do better. We cannot allow the violence, the racism, the discrimination, and the death to continue.

Respecting the rights of Indigenous Peoples has always been one of the highest priorities of this Government. We must live up to our promise today, for the sake of the generations of Indigenous children to come.

This means taking a holistic approach to address the causes—and the causes of the causes—of social and economic inequality.

Budget 2021 builds on the important historic investments our government has made to support First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples. Starting this year, the government has pledged more than \$18 billion to support Indigenous communities.

By working with Indigenous partners, these investments will make significant strides in closing gaps between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples, supporting healthy, safe, and prosperous Indigenous communities, and advancing meaningful reconciliation with First Nations, Inuit, and the Métis Nation.

But we must continue our forward momentum.

Conclusion

It is said that once you know the truth, you cannot un-know it.

We are a country in mourning. We are mourning not only the loss of the 215 children at the Kamloops Residential school, but also all of the Indigenous children who never made it home, the survivors, and their families.

We remain committed to supporting Indigenous communities through their healing journeys.

This work will require sustained and consistent action to continually make progress. It will not be easy to undo centuries of systemic racism. But we will get there. We must get there.

We are committed to advancing reconciliation with residential school survivors, their families and their communities, based on affirmation of rights, respect, co-operation and partnership.

We have heard your truths, and we will support you in any way we can.

Meegwetch. Qujannamiik [Koo-ya-na-meek]. Marci. Thank you. Merci.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE MINISTER OF CROWN-INDIGENOUS RELATIONS**MEETING WITH THE CANADIAN CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS (CCCB)
AND KÚKPI7 ROSANNE CASIMIR ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2021 FROM 5-6PM****PURPOSE OF MEETING**

- [REDACTED]

MEETING PARTICIPANTSCrown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

- Daniel Quan-Watson, Deputy Minister (TBC)
- Martin Reiher, Assistant Deputy Minister, Resolution and Partnerships
- Karen Turcotte, Director General, Settlement Agreements and Childhood Claims

Additional Organizations

- Most Rev. Richard Gagnon, archbishop of Winnipeg and CCCB President
- Most Rev. Raymond Poisson, bishop of St. Jerome & Mont Laurier and CCCB Vice-President
- Most Rev. Joseph Nguyen, bishop of Kamloops
- Msgr. Frank Leo, CCCB General Secretary
- Kúkpi7 Rosanne Casimir, Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc (TBC)

BRIEF BACKGROUND/CONTEXT

- You last met with the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops on May 29, 2018. Monseigneur Lionel Gendron (then President) and Monseigneur Frank Leo (then General Secretary) attended this meeting.
- You had requested that meeting to discuss a way forward on implementing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action and a follow-up to correspondence between yourself and the President of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops related to the Holy See's decision regarding an apology for the Catholic Church's role in Indian residential schools.
- The Kamloops Indian Residential School opened on May 19, 1890 under Roman Catholic administration and was located on the Kamloops Reserve No. 1 approximately 4.5 kilometers from the town of Kamloops, British Columbia.
- In the late 1940s and 1950s Kamloops Indian Residential School was noted as the largest residential school in Canada. Throughout 1950s and 1960s, there were approximately 400 residents a year, though additional residents were frequently admitted.

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- Children residing at the IRS came primarily from the Okanagan, Shuswap, Thompson and Lillooet areas of British Columbia.
- In 1959, children started to receive their academic instruction from schools in the town of Kamloops. By 1969, all residents were obtaining their academic instruction from schools in Kamloops.
- On May 27, 2021, representatives of the Tk'emlups First Nations shared the tragic news that remains were found in the area of the former Indian Kamloops Indian Residential School.

OBJECTIVES OF THE MEETING

- Verify in tasking.

KEY/HOT ISSUES

1. Key/Hot Issue #1

- On June 2, 2021, you released a statement indicating that \$27M would be immediately available to support the implementation of Calls to Action 74 to 76 regarding children who went missing while attending residential schools and their final resting places.
- This funding will support Indigenous partners and communities in developing community plans, conducting research and gathering local knowledge, accessing professional archaeological investigation services to identify and delineate burial sites, and to memorialize, commemorate and return their loved ones' remains home, as requested.
- Funding is available for a range of activities that could include school-specific research and knowledge gathering on the children who died and their burial places.
- On June 7, 2021, Kyle Kreutzer, Executive Director of Member Services, from the Tk'emlups te Secwépemc First Nation emailed the Department seeking funding information. The Department responded with the funding criteria and associated form. [REDACTED]

Points to Register:

- **On June 2, 2021, you announced that \$27M in funding would be available to support Community-led, Survivor-centered activities regarding the implementation of Calls to Action 74 and 75 – Missing Children and Burials Information.**
- **This funding will also support Indigenous partners and communities in developing community plans, conducting research and gathering local knowledge, accessing professional archaeological investigation services to identify and delineate burial sites, and to memorialize, commemorate and return their loved ones' remains home, as requested.**

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- We encourage communities, churches, provinces and territories to come together to co-develop an approach to locating these missing children and unmarked graves that is inclusive to the many communities that had children removed to attend Indian Residential Schools.
- We encourage the Catholic Church to share any information it may have with the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc First Nation and the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation so that the community may continue its healing journey and so the Centre, in partnership with communities, can develop an accessible Indian Residential School Death Register and a cemetery and burials register for Survivors and families.

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Points to Register:

3. Key/Hot Issue #3

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Points to Register:

Daniel Quan-Watson
Deputy Minister, Crown–Indigenous Relations and
Northern Affairs Canada

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**MEETING WITH THE CANADIAN CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS
MAY 29, 2018
12:30 P.M. – 1:00 P.M.
ROOM 119-S, CENTRE BLOCK**

PURPOSE OF MEETING

- You requested this meeting to discuss a way forward on implementing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action. This meeting will serve as a follow-up to correspondence between yourself and the President of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops related to the Holy See's decision regarding an apology for the Catholic Church's role in Indian residential schools.

PARTICIPANTS

CIRNAC

- The Honourable Carolyn Bennett, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs
- Emmaline English, Policy and Regional Affairs Advisor
- Martin Reiher, Assistant Deputy Minister, Resolution and Individual Affairs
- Ian Ketcheson, Director, Indigenous Crown Relationships

OTHERS

- Monseigneur Lionel Gendron P.S.S., President, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops
- Monseigneur Frank Leo, General Secretary, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops

AGENDA

No agenda has been provided for this meeting.

CONTEXT/FEDERAL OBJECTIVES

- The Roman Catholic Church of Canada is a party to the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement. It is the only church entity, Party to the Agreement that has not apologized for its role in Canada's Indian residential schools.
- In May 2017, the Prime Minister met with the Holy See to encourage him to apologize for the Catholic Church's involvement in the residential schools as per the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action 58 (Annex A).
- The Pope has apologized for similar wrongs perpetrated by the Catholic Church, for example to Irish victims of abuse in 2010, and to Indigenous Peoples of Bolivia in 2015 for "grave sins" related to colonialism committed by the church.

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- In March 2018, the Roman Catholic Church announced that Pope Francis would not apologize for its role in Canada's Indian residential schools. In an open letter to Canada's Indigenous Peoples, Monseigneur Lionel Gendron noted that, "after carefully considering the request and extensive dialogue with the Bishops of Canada, he [Pope Francis] felt that he could not personally respond." (Annex B).
- In recent years, authority has been decentralized from the Vatican to local bishops. Nevertheless, it is possible that the Pope's decision is due to advice received from Canadian Bishops.
- Following the Pope's decision, you wrote a letter to Monseigneur Lionel Gendron, the President of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, expressing your deep regret for his Holiness' decision regarding the issuing of an apology to survivors of residential schools, their families and their communities for the Roman Catholic Church's role in the spiritual, emotional, physical and sexual abuse of First Nation, Inuit, and Métis children in Catholic-run residential schools in Canada (Annex C).
- In your letter, you requested a meeting with Monseigneur Gendron to discuss how you could work together on implementing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action. You also provide your support to facilitate a meeting between the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and survivors to personally hear what an apology would mean to the survivors and how it is crucial to reconciliation in Canada.
- In your letter you also encourage the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops to demonstrate its commitment to the reconciliation process and unity by urging the Holy See to reconsider the Church's decision not to offer an apology.
- Monseigneur Gendron responded to your letter on May 7, 2018 (Annex D). In his letter he accepts your offer to meet and mentions that his staff made a similar request to Mr. Daniel Pujdak on July 11, 2016.
- Monseigneur Gendron's letter also included a list referring to "statements from the leadership of the Catholic Church in Canada on Indigenous issues" (Annex A).
- One of the links within the list of statements makes reference to the Church's rejection of the notion of the Doctrine of Discovery and *terra nullius* as per Call to Action 47 and its support of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (Annex E). However, the paper is not clear on the Catholic Church's position - whether it outright repudiates the Doctrine of Discovery, or distances the Church's responsibility with respect to the use of the Doctrine of Discovery by Europeans to justify the theft of Indigenous land. It would be helpful to seek that clarity from Monseigneur Gendron.
- On Opposition Day on April 26, 2018, Charlie Angus, NDP MP brought a Motion by which he requested:
"That, in responding to the call of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to move our nation on a path of true healing for the crimes of the residential school era, the House:
(a) invite Pope Francis to participate in this journey with Canadians by responding to Call to Action 58 of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's report and issue a formal papal apology for the role of

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the Canadian Catholic Church in the establishment, operations, and abuses of the residential schools;

(b) call upon the Canadian Catholic Church to live up to their moral obligation and the spirit of the 2006 Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement and resume best efforts to raise the full amount of the agreed upon funds; and

(c) call on the Catholic entities that were involved in the running of the residential schools to make a consistent and sustained effort to turn over relevant documents when called upon by survivors of residential schools, their families, and scholars working to understand the full scope of the horrors of the residential school system in the interest of truth and reconciliation.”

- The motion was adopted with only 10 Conservative MPs opposing it. All the parties in the House of Commons worked together to support this motion.
- During that same day, Charlie Angus, NDP, MP asked you to meet St. Anne Indian residential school Survivors. This meeting took place in Parliament where you received a number of requests, one of which included rescinding the Papal Bull (related to the Doctrine of Discovery). You committed to raising this with the Canadian Catholic Bishops at your next meeting.
- The request to rescind the Papal Bull is of a constitutional nature and relates to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Call to Action 45(i) calling “upon the Government, on behalf of all Canadians, to jointly develop with Aboriginal Peoples a Royal Proclamation of Reconciliation to be issued by the Crown.” Justice Canada has the lead on this Call to Action.
- Your upcoming meeting with Canada’s Catholic Bishops may be an opportunity for you to raise this issue, reinforce the Church’s role in waiving settlement privilege so that Survivors can direct that their stories be archived with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and to reinforce the healing benefit of a Papal apology for the Survivors.

Key Messages

- **Bringing closure to the legacy of Indian residential schools lies at the heart of reconciliation and a renewal of the relationships between Indigenous people who attended these schools, their families and communities, and all Canadians.**
- **Call to Action 58 calls on the Pope to issue an apology to residential school Survivors, their families, and communities.**
- **The Prime Minister formally requested an apology when he met Pope Francis at the Vatican last year.**
- **Canada continues to believe that an apology from the Pope, on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church, is an important step in acknowledging the past and moving toward reconciliation. Survivors, and our Indigenous partners have**

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also emphasized the importance of receiving a Papal apology and its significance in building a renewed relationship

- Last April, I met with Survivors of St. Anne Residential School who presented me with a list of requests. During our meeting, I committed to St. Anne's Survivors that I would discuss with you the matter of rescinding the Papal Bulls.
- Thank you for your letter and for sharing the list of statements by the leadership of the Catholic Church. I am aware of the material on your website related to the Doctrine of Discovery, the Papal Bulls and the concept of *terra nullius*. However, it is unclear in your material whether the Church is repudiating the concepts or not. Could you confirm? If the Catholic Church has repudiated these concepts, this is an important step forward and I would encourage you to consider sharing this publicly.

ANNEXES

Annex A: Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action

Annex B: Open letter of the CCCB President to the Indigenous Peoples of Canada

Annex C: Letter from Minister Bennett to Monseigneur Gendron (U6092).

Annex D: Letter from Monseigneur Gendron to Minister Bennett (U7050).

Annex E: The "Doctrine of Discovery" and *Terra Nullius*: A Catholic Response

Budget 2019 announced \$33.8M in funding for the implementation of Calls to Action 72 to 76. Why has there been a delay in releasing this funding?

- Funding authorities for implementing developing and maintaining a National Residential School Student Death Register (Call to Action 72) and an online registry of residential school cemeteries and other burial sites (Call to Action 73) were confirmed and \$6.7M drawn down in June 2020.
- Between July and November 2020, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada hosted a series of 15 virtual engagement sessions with over 140 participants from a wide variety of organizations across Canada.
- Through these sessions Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada heard from Survivors and received guidance, in keeping with the principles set out in these Calls to Action on the development of national strategy that will facilitate the identification, documentation, information sharing, and commemoration, of residential school cemeteries and burial sites.
- The Department received authorities to implement Calls to Action 74 to 76 in February 2020 and is accessing the remaining \$27.1M.

What have we accomplished so far with our partners?

- We continue our partnership with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and have provided \$2.6M to support their work in further developing and maintaining the National Residential School Student Death Register (Call to Action 72).
- We are also working together to provide additional resources for the development of an online registry of residential school cemeteries and other burial sites (Call to Action 73).
- Between July and November 2020, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada hosted a series of 15 virtual engagement sessions with over 140 participants from a wide variety of organizations across Canada.
- We listened and overwhelmingly heard that Canada is well placed to facilitate partnerships and provide access to tools, resources and expertise to support a trauma-informed, community-led approach to address the wishes of Survivors and their families.
- We are currently putting in place up to \$27.1M to support communities in researching, locating, memorializing and bringing home those children who died while at Indian Residential Schools.

How do communities and partners access the funding?

- The Department is putting in place a simple, flexible funding envelope to help support the needs of communities to advance this important work. Funding will be available for a range of activities that include as a first step: school-specific research and knowledge gathering on the children who died and their burial places.
- It will be important that there is community engagement to discuss burial site investigations, and protocols and ceremony to support this work.
- Funding will also be available for impacted communities to conduct professional burial site surveying such as was conducted at the Kamloops Residential School. This envelope will also support communities to memorialize the children in a culturally meaningful manner.
- These funds will flow to Indigenous partners through existing CIRNAC program authorities. I will be able to share more details in the coming days and weeks on how communities and partners can access this funding.

Why did the Government refuse to provide the \$1.5M to the TRC to complete their work in 2009?

- The Government in December 2009 did deny the TRC's request for additional funding; however, this Government has will continue to invest in working with survivors, their families, communities and organizations such as the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to further this important work, in a good way.
- Throughout the summer of 2021, my officials conducted more than 15 virtual engagement sessions across the country to seek the views and perspectives from survivors, national organizations, academics, archeologists, historians and others on a way forward to the important work under Calls to Action 74 to 76 related to missing children of Indian residential schools.
- The work must be informed by those most impacted, survivors, their families and communities and by Knowledge Keepers, Elders and others who can guide this work.
- The message was also very clear that we must get on with it – that those holders of knowledge are dying, family members who need to know where their loved ones are are dying and there is no longer time to wait.
- Canada is committed to working with survivors, their families and communities in the coming months to meet their needs in advancing this important work.

If funding was provided in Budget 2019, why has it taken the Government so long to get started on this work?

- Work has been underway; however, with the completion of the national engagement sessions held last summer, we are now better informed as to how

survivors, communities and our Indigenous partners want to advance the work of locating, memorializing, and commemorating missing children of residential schools.

- Since 2017-18, the government of Canada has been providing funding to support the implementation of Calls to Action 72 to 76, which relate to missing children of residential school.
- In 2017-18, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs provided \$500,000 to the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to begin developing the National Residential School Student Death Register. This funding supported early stages of reviewing historical documents on student deaths and burial sites held by the Centre, developing a database platform and consulting with communities and Survivors on information sharing and privacy considerations on this delicate subject.
- In January 2020, \$ 2.6M has been provided to the NCTR to continue the development and maintenance of the National Residential School Student Death Register. Additional funding has been allocated for 2021-22 for the Centre to begin developing the online register of cemeteries and burial sites, in collaboration with impacted communities.

How many children died while attending residential schools and how many burial sites are there?

- The Truth and Reconciliation Commission estimated that approximately 6,000 children died or went missing while in attendance at residential schools (Missing Children and Unmarked Burials (Vol 4., 2015)). To date, the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation has identified 4118 children from an initial document review.
- While there are 140 Residential Schools recognized as being part of the Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement, the actual number of individual burial or cemetery sites associated with residential schools is unknown.

How much information about deceased children and/or their burial sites has been shared with families/communities to date?

- The National Residential School Student Death Register (Call to Action 72) was developed by the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation in 2019 with financial support from my Department. A publicly accessible list of deceased students, called the "Memorial Register", is available through the Centre's website. The Centre has staff to help family members, communities, media, researchers and members of the general public to access more fulsome records of individual children.
- Access to the records is only allowed on a case-by-case basis according to access and privacy legislation with priority given to Survivors, intergenerational

Survivors, family members and communities looking for information on loved ones.

How many communities have you engaged with? How are you protecting families/communities from re-traumatization or consultation fatigue?

- The proposed approach assumes outreach and ongoing engagement with impacted communities for each of the 140 Residential Schools included in the Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement.
- Wellness and community health supports will be provided throughout all phases of this work with the support of my Department and aligned with Indigenous Services Canada's Distinctions-Based Mental Health and Wellness Strategy, as well as the National Indian Residential School Crisis Line, with texting and on-line support.

Do you expect to be able to meet all community requests? What happens if you run out of funding? What is the plan for communities that are not ready to act within the allotted 3-yr timeframe (2021-2024)?

- Funding estimates were based on uptake by communities associated with each of the 140 Residential Schools. My Department has put together a team of expert staff to ensure a strong degree of project management and will utilize the National Oversight Committee to provide guidance on the scope of the work, adjust timelines as needed, and contain costs.
- Strategic engagement with impacted communities will aim to minimize incomplete projects or requests for funding outside of the 3 year timeframe. Work that cannot be done during this time will be addressed on a case-by-case basis. A return to Cabinet may be required in the future.

There is ongoing systemic racism and fundamental issues in some Indigenous communities, such as access to safe drinking water. How can we justify spending in areas that don't support basic life necessities – especially during the pandemic?

- Families whose loved ones never returned home from residential schools have waited long enough for action.
- They have clearly told us that this work must get going, the time is now.
- The lost souls located at Kamloops is an illustration of the pain caused by the legacy of residential schools. Survivors, their families and communities and all Canadians deserve to know where these lost innocent souls are resting.
- Families and communities must have the right to grieve, heal through ceremony and memorialize those children lost while attending residential schools.
- This important work does not negate the Government's commitment to addressing other important issues such as systemic racism or the need for clean water and safe housing.

How/when will the provinces and territories be involved?

- Since Call to Action 71 makes a specific request of the provincial governments, preliminary outreach indicates that they are aware of their role in providing data surrounding the deaths of students.
- Provinces and territories have jurisdiction over archiving, and other matters related to the care and control of burial sites, cemeteries and human remains.
- Bilateral engagement with the provinces/territories to date has highlighted a keen interest at the provincial/territorial level, in particular where larger numbers of residential schools were located.

Why is there a need for a National Oversight Committee?

- Establishing a National Oversight Committee was recommended to us during the summer/fall 2020 engagement sessions to provide guidance, lend credibility and expertise, and offer suggestions for course correction.
- The Committee will be comprised of individuals inclusive of gender, the regions, and First Nations, Inuit and Metis, and will include representatives from National and Regional Indigenous organizations, Survivor groups, Indigenous subject matter experts, and key stakeholders, to the best extent possible.

How will the National Oversight Committee be selected?

- The goal is to establish a working committee, supported by the Department, that is representative of Metis, Inuit and First Nations peoples, including youth and Survivors, northern and rural realities and includes subject matter experts such as heritage practitioners, Healers, archaeologists and Knowledge Keepers.

What is the anticipated appetite for requests for more intrusive archeological procedures, and will the allocated budget meet such needs? How will you respond to requests for excavation and/or DNA testing?

- Funding to provide professional archaeological services and equipment is the largest cost element for this initiative. \$9.8M over three years has been allocated for a projected number of former Residential School sites that are anticipated to have associated cemeteries. This number considers requests for excavation. DNA testing will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
- My Department will work closely with community partners and archaeological service providers to identify cost saving strategies (e.g. use of community volunteers to contribute toward non-specialized preparatory tasks such as clearing; strategic clustering of investigations by geographical location etc.) in order to offset higher than anticipated costs per Residential School.

What is the role of the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation?

- The Department partnered with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation in 2019 to develop the National Indian Residential School Death Register, to initiate documentary review of the collections transferred to the Centre and not yet reviewed and to engagement with Survivor organizations on the development of privacy and access protocols. This foundational work led to the development of a public-facing Memorial Register with some information published on its website.
- The Department continues its partnership with the Centre to fund the completion of the documentary review, provide capacity development support to facilitate access to information from those records and produce information sets to support local and community engagement. It is expected that the Department will continue to partner with the Centre during community-based engagements to support those discussions with available information located during the documentary review.

How will the initiative address the challenge of children being sent to schools far away from their communities or that they may have attended multiple schools?

- This initiative is important and challenging as it is inclusive of communities across Canada that attended residential schools from coast to coast to coast. This initiative is also very personal to Survivors, families and communities.
- We are prepared to listen to the views of Survivors, families and communities through engagement processes throughout the scope of the initiative. We also understand that many aspects of the legacy of the residential school experience may be communicated and shared. We are here to listen to all of these perspectives and help navigate support through other pathways if pertinent.
- This initiative is seeking a mandate to locate, document and commemorate the final resting places of those children who died while attending Indian Residential Schools. Guided by the principles shared in Call to Action 76, the initiative will be guided by those community most affected and facilitate support for closure and continued cultural healing.

Speaking Notes
for
A Member of Parliament

For an Opposition Day debate

Residential Schools

May 31, 2021
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Mr. Speaker, there cannot be a single person in this Chamber – or anywhere in Canada today – who does not share in the outpouring of grief and anguish felt by Indigenous peoples following the grim ~~discovery~~ locating of the remains of 215 Indigenous ~~children~~ remains outside the Kamloops residential school.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that I express my condolences to residential school survivors and their families who have been subjected, yet again, to the terrible pain associated with this legacy. I am so deeply sorry that you are undergoing this difficult time.

It is a source of national shame that roughly 150,000 Indigenous children were forcibly removed and separated from their families and communities to attend residential schools. The paternalistic system was imposed on Indigenous peoples as part of assimilation efforts to destroy their rich cultures and identities and to suppress their histories. This travesty carried on from the 17th Century to the late 1990s. Canada deeply regrets its past policies and the trauma experienced by former students of Indian Residential Schools.

From the schools' earliest days, objections were raised by students, their families, and Indigenous leaders. They protested everything from being forced to attend, to poor conditions, mistreatment, and the inadequate quality of the schooling itself.

Children fought against the system by refusing to let go of their languages and identities. Some ran away from the schools, trying to return home. Some died in the process. Still others died in ~~mysterious~~ tragic circumstances, as we've just ~~discovered~~ heard.

Those who survived advocated for recognition and reparations. They rightfully demanded that governments and churches be held accountable for the harms they caused.

Mr. Speaker, while we must *never* forget this tragedy, Canadians can take quiet ~~pride~~ consolation in the concrete steps that have been taken to make amends for this historic injustice. This includes formal apologies by government, the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement and Independent Assessment Process, and the establishment of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission that ran from 2008 to 2015.

The Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement was approved in May 2006. The implementation of the Agreement began in September 2007 and was to bring a fair and lasting resolution to the legacy of the Indian Residential Schools.

The Settlement Agreement, including the Independent Assessment Process, was the first of its kind. It initiated a change in Canada's approach to addressing the harms caused by Indian Residential Schools – an approach promoting reconciliation.

Equally important, we entered into a renewed commitment to support healing and reconciliation for residential school survivors, their families and communities.

Through the Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement, Canada provided financial compensation for abuse of Indigenous children, resolving 38,275 claims in total. ~~all but one of the claims submitted under the Independent Assessment Process.~~

~~Equally important, we entered into a renewed commitment to support healing and reconciliation for residential school survivors, their families and communities.~~

Mr. Speaker, the Independent Assessment Process was a difficult one for survivors. It took incredible courage for survivors to share their stories. The accounts of residential school survivors underscored the devastating experiences that they, as children had at residential schools, and the long-term impacts of these experiences not only on survivors, but also on their families and communities.

While the Process was not perfect, it did acknowledge the harms suffered by the children who went to Indian Residential Schools due to past government policies and began the important work of healing and reconciliation.

~~The Indian Assessment Process office's efforts have been an important step along the path to reconciliation, enabling tens of thousands of former residential school students to put a dark chapter in Canadian history behind them.~~

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission was put in place to bear witness to the important gatherings of the Survivors, their families and communities and to lead the important work of truth telling to educate all Canadians on the legacy of Indian Residential Schools. This has to led to a greater understanding of this national tragedy and dark chapter in Canada's history.

The 94 Calls to Action released by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission is a call for Canada and all Canadians to make concrete changes and actions to redress the legacy of Indian residential schools and to advance reconciliation.

Through Budget 2019, a total of \$33.8 million over three years was invested to support the important work of Calls to Action 72 to 76 that call on the Government to provide funding to support the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation in developing and maintaining a National Residential School Student Death Register, an online registry of residential school cemeteries, and to work with survivors and communities to locate, identify, document, memorialize and commemorate those children who died while attending residential schools.

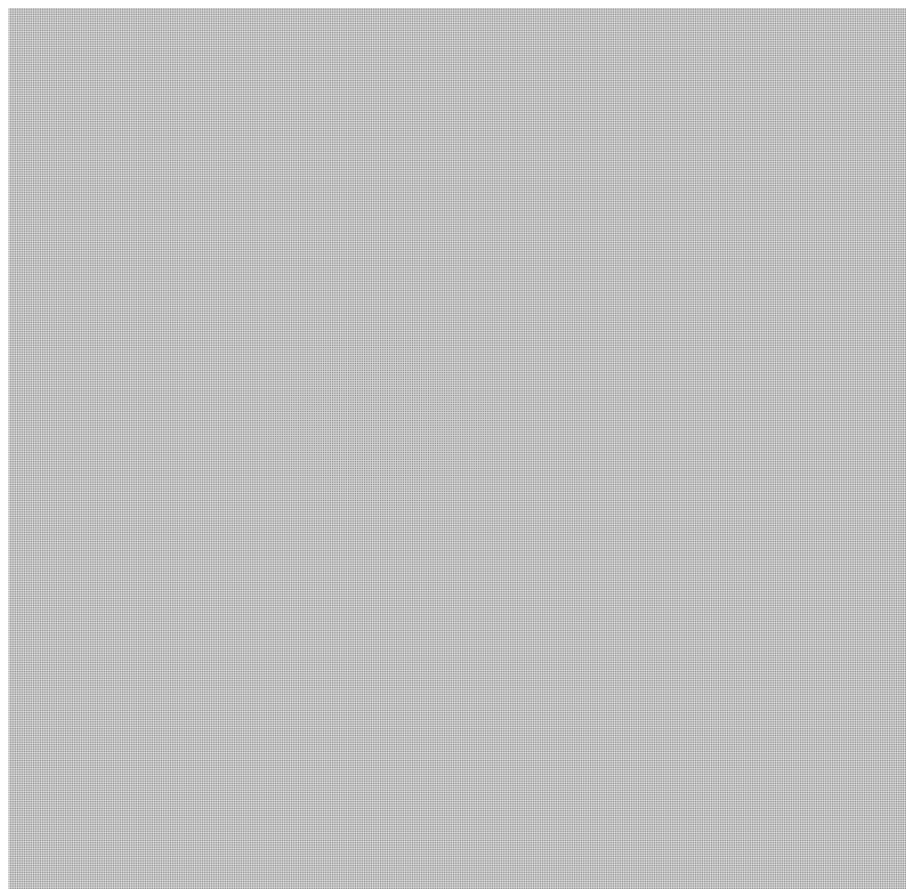
Mr. Speaker, we respect that this is an important and difficult journey for the communities. That this work must be driven by survivors and communities, but I want survivors to know that we are ready to offer assistance. That this is just the beginning of this important work, but that Canada and Canadians are committed to ensure that this dark legacy and those lost are never forgotten.

An important measure to ensure that this chapter in Canada's history remains acknowledged, is the work related to ~~There have been other important measures as well. For instance, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action 79~~ called on the federal government to commemorate the history and legacy of residential schools.

The National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and their Survivors Circle, Parks Canada, and the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada have co-developed this designation. They ~~have~~^{ve} worked collaboratively to designate residential schools as an event of ~~terminate the national historic significance of this defining event in Canadian history.~~

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For instance, Budget 2021 announced \$13.4 million to commemorate the history and legacy of residential school systems ... to honour survivors, their families and communities ... as well as to support celebrations and commemoration events during the recently proclaimed National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

The Budget also earmarked roughly \$600 million to renew funding for the Indian Residential Schools Health Supports Program and crisis line. It's just one component of the \$1.4 billion investment to maintain essential healthcare services for First Nations and Inuit, transform First Nation health systems and respond to health impacts of climate change.

That figure doesn't include \$1.2 billion set aside to support Indigenous communities as they continue to contend with COVID-19.

Then there's the \$1.2 billion announced in the Budget for primary, secondary and post-secondary education. This investment will help to ensure that children on reserve can attend school safely as well as increase First Nations control over First Nations education – a reflection of the true impact of reconciliation and how far we've come from residential schools.

Billions of dollars more have been set aside to invest in infrastructure in Indigenous communities ... for entrepreneurship and economic development ... the revitalization and reclamation of Indigenous languages and culture ... access to justice and human safety and security ... the co-development of an action plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on The Rights of Indigenous Peoples. The list goes on.

Mr. Speaker, I raise these points not in any way to diminish the terrible tragedy being debated here today. No words could whitewash the horrific discovery of those children's mass grave, which serves as a stark reminder of why we must remain resolute in our reconciliation efforts.

However, they do point to a more promising future. One in which self-determining and self-governing Indigenous peoples and communities – backed by the Government and people of Canada – increasingly seize their rightful claim to equality and opportunity for all.

As I close, Mr. Speaker, I ask that we all remember those lost little souls and all who grieve them.

Thank you.

**Remarks
for**

**The Honourable Carolyn Bennett
Minister of Crown-Indigenous relations
For a**

General Calls To Action

**Virtual event
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Kwe kwe, Ullukkut [Ood-loo-koot], Tansi, hello, bonjour!

I am speaking to you today from the traditional territory of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. I wish to honour the waters they paddled and their moccasins which walked these lands.

Our hearts go out to the communities and families of the 215 remains found in the area around Kamloops Indian Residential School, as well as the 22 other residential schools within British Columbia and all those impacted.

Today we remember ~~and commemorate~~ the children who never made it home as well as the survivors of Residential Schools. For over a century, thousands of children were sent to these schools ~~to and never made~~ it back home.

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Thousands of children were sent to these schools and never returned to their families. The families were often left wondering, provided with little to no information on the circumstances of their loved one's death nor the location of their burial.

We are heartbroken ~~saddened~~ by the discovery and our thoughts are with the families of these lost souls, the survivors, Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc First Nations, as well as with all Indigenous communities across Canada. All of Canada mourns with you.

Our government acknowledges the grief and pain communities are feeling, we fully understands the importance of the Calls to Action and we are accelerating work with our partners to accelerate progress.

We are working closely with tThe National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation was established, which has developed the National Indian Residential Schools and is now responsible for the Student Death Registeries. Since Budget 2019, we have been engaging with Indigenous communities impacted by residential schools on how best to proceed with implementing Calls to Action 72 to 76.

These Calls to Action call on all levels of government, organizations and individuals to take action to redress the legacy of residential schools and our Government is making progress but

acknowledges that this is just the beginning. Declaration is the framework for reconciliation. It sets out a road map to help is better respect, protect and fulfill the rights of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Nations.

The TRC revealed the heartbreaking details of the role that residential schools played in the history of Canada and the tragic legacy that continues today. Their 94 Calls to Action are a way to mobilize all levels of government, organizations and individuals to make concrete changes in society.

Approximately 80 percent of the Calls to Action under the sole responsibility of the federal government or shared responsibility with provincial and territorial governments and other key partners, are completed or well underway.

We have listened and want to ensure that the approach taken moving forward is responsive to the needs of survivors, their families and communities. Work that isare Indigenous-led, community-based, Survivor-centric and culturally sensitive.

The Truth and Reconciliation's Calls to Actions, specifically 73 to 75 speak to the need to identify unmarked graves and remains of children who attended residential school and return them so that they may be laid to rest on their territory with their people, should this be the wish of the families and communities.

~~We must continue to take specific actions to redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of Canadian reconciliation.~~

Reconciliation is about acknowledging past wrongs and supporting healing. Reconciliation requires Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples to work together as partners.

Today, we encourage everyone in Canada to read or re-read the Calls to Action. Today we ask all Canadians to think about how they can play a role, be a part of a better more united country, to advance reconciliation and the healing journey for survivors.

Since 2019 we have been engaging on how to continue proceeding with implementing Calls to actions 72 to 76. This includes exercising the rights to self-determination and self-government.

Our Government continues to be committed to a renewed nation-to-nation relationship with Indigenous peoples based on recognition of rights, respect, co-operation with partnership.

Our Government will continued to work closely with provinces, territories, First Nations, the Métis Nation, Inuit groups and church entities to implement recommendations of the TRC and further reconciliation.

Six years ago, the TRC charted a path forward for reconciliation for everyone in Canada. We must recognize that those directly or indirectly affected by the legacy of the residential school system continue to struggle with trauma. We must take up this call to action as we continue to work for a Canada where this type of trauma is never forgotten or repeated.

The dark legacy of Indian Residential Schools has caused and continues to cause such harm and pain – the Government has made significant investments to provide health and healing supports to Survivors, their families and communities as determined by them to address their needs.

The loss of children who attended these schools is unthinkable and Canada remains resolved to supporting families, Survivors and communities to memorializing those lost innocent souls.

After decades of work, Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc First Nation has found 215 of their missing children. Much more work remains as we collectively walk the path of reconciliation.

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This discovery is a reflection of a dark and painful chapter in the history of this country. I want to echo the message that we remain committed to supporting Survivors, their families and communities through their healing journeys.

Every child matters, and today we honor the lives of more than 4000 ~~4'100~~ children across Canada who never got to come home. We are working with the community and our ~~t~~ partners, such as the BC First Nations Health Authority to provide resources and the support needed as determined by the community.

We know that the tragic events in Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc can reopen painful wounds. There is ~~For immediate assistance to those who may need it, the National Indian Residential School Crisis Line is available 24 hours a day at 1-866-925-4419 for those who may need immediate assistance.~~

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These are someone's child ~~real stories~~, lives that should've never have been lost and families that should've never have been torn apart. We must all come together and continue to take specific actions to redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of Canadian reconciliation.

At this time we can look to the Truth and Reconciliations
Commission along with their Calls to Actions as tools for growth,
reconciliation and prosperity.

Meegwetch. Qujannamiik [Koo-ya-na-meek]. Marci. Thank you.
Merci.

Speaking Notes for
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On an
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Legacy of Residential Schools

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Hello, bonjour!

I am speaking to you today from the traditional unceded territory of the Algonquin people.

I am grateful to have the opportunity to speak today about the legacy of Residential Schools in Canada. The Residential School System is a national tragedy born of colonialism and propelled by systematic racism.

We are still profoundly upset by the shocking news of last week, and our thoughts ~~remain~~are with Tk'emlups te Secwépemc First Nations. Once again, this is evidence of the pain experienced by generations from the legacy of the Indian residential school system. We are committed to supportinging survivors, families and communities, and to help locateing and memorializing through ceremonyies the children who died or went missing.

The first residential schools were opened toward the end of the 19th century. The last ceased operation ~~only~~ near the close of the 20th century. This is not ancient history. The number of survivors is great. The victims, greater. The healing process is long. The

Government of Canada is deeply committed to advancing reconciliation and healing for ~~former~~ Indian Residential Schools survivors and their families and providing supports depending on the wishes of the communities. ~~Day Scholars.~~

The legacy of the residential schools continues to this day with Indigenous Peoples facing high rates of poverty, food insecurity, mental and physical health issues and death by suicide.

First Nations, Inuit and Métis are still living with the legacy of residential schools in the form of post-traumatic stress and intergenerational trauma.

Budget 2021 proposes to provide \$13.4 million over five years, with \$2.4 million ongoing, to Canadian Heritage for events to commemorate the history and legacy of residential schools, as well as to support celebrations and commemoration events during the proposed National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

The Commemorating the History and Legacy of Residential Schools component of Celebration and Commemoration Program

provides grants and contributions to eligible recipients for initiatives that will increase awareness and commemorate the history and legacy of residential schools, and honour residential school survivors, their families and communities.

The legacy of the residential school system is still with us today, and it is important that all people understand its history, as it still has serious consequences. It is important to understand this history so it is not repeated, and to work toward righting the wrongs of the past so Indigenous and non-Indigenous people can move forward in a spirit of nation-to-nation relationship based on respect, transparency, and accountability.

To redress the legacy of residential schools and advance reconciliation, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada in its final report called on governments, educational and religious institutions, civil society groups and all Canadians to take action on the 94 Calls to Action it identified.

The Commission was established to find the truth in the dark and painful residential schools in our country's history. It engaged Canadians and worked to build an understanding of our history, a

capacity to listen to truth and solutions to complex issues of inequality and entrenched racism. Our government's commitment to implementing the Calls to Action includes continuing with the process of truth telling and healing for Indigenous peoples as laid out by the Commission's past work under the Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement, and the recommendations outlined in its Calls to Action.

The Commission estimated that more than 4,100 students died in Residential Schools across the country. There are other known cases of unmarked graves across the country, and many more will be located. This is tragically not an isolated case, and displays the grim reality of Residential Schools.

~~Only when we fully understand the true history of Canada and its relationship with Indigenous Peoples can reconciliation begin. We can create a Canada that is inclusive of Indigenous Peoples, and where Indigenous Peoples are self-determining in a nation-to-nation relationship.~~

Reconciliation and self-determination are not only about government programs and policies. They are just as much about

building trust, and fostering understanding and respect of Indigenous cultures and ways of thinking.

For instance, I truly believe that reconciliation would advance further if more people would gain knowledge about Indigenous cultures. Canadians could learn more about the history of Indigenous peoples, but also in their contemporary culture – for example their current social and artistic scenes. Experiencing these rich and diverse cultures can inform one's own identity. Unfortunately, the lack understanding about other cultures builds walls instead of bridges.

At the end of the day, all levels must work and walk together to fight racism : in the actions we take on a personal level every day, and in the decisions we are a part of.

For us, it means to engage in the decolonizing process. To denounce~~support changes to~~ unfair colonial systems, and to reconcile historic wrongdoings to rebuild our relationship with Indigenous Peoples. For reconciliation to work in a sustainable way, we should all gain a deeper understanding of Indigenous cultures and Indigenous ways of perceiving the world. After all, it

is the responsibility of every Canadian ~~matter~~. Through the darkest parts of our shared history, we are reminded of the common values that tie us together.

Compassion, acceptance, and trust; diversity and inclusion—are the things that make Canada strong and free. Not just in principle, but in practice.

Reconciliation is about acknowledging past wrongs ~~healing, but it requires Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples to work together as partners~~. It is essential that all Canadians know their true history of Canada. We must ensure that such oppression, abuse and neglect are never repeated. That means never forgetting the harm, the cruelty, the shameful legacy of residential schools.

Let us forever banish the racist ideology that allowed residential schools to happen, and honour the many victims by working together toward a renewed partnership built on respect, dialogue and recognition of rights.

I want to thank survivors and their families—~~as well as the public servants—~~ who have shown the rest of Canada their grace, strength and courage~~undertaken the difficult work~~. There is hope for a better future as we acknowledge a shameful past.

The Government of Canada is committed to building a diverse and inclusive country. The government is committed to reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples in Canada. We cannot take those important steps forward without addressing the wrongs of our past.

Thank you. Merci.

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ANNEX A**

MEMORANDUM FOR THE MINISTER OF NORTHERN AFFAIRS

The Former Kamloops Indian Residential School

(Information Only)

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SUMMARY

BACKGROUND

- The Kamloops Indian Residential School opened on May 19, 1890 and was located on the Kamloops Reserve No. 1 approximately 4.5 kilometers from the town of Kamloops, British Columbia.
- In 1959, the residential school had thirteen classrooms and began to provide academic instruction to day students. In 1964, there were approximately fifteen buildings connected with the Kamloops Indian Residential School.
- In the late 1940s and 1950s Kamloops Indian Residential School was noted as the largest residential school in Canada. Throughout 1950s and 1960s, there were approximately 400 residents a year, though additional residents were frequently admitted.
- Children residing at the IRS came primarily from the Okanagan, Shuswap, Thompson and Lillooet areas of British Columbia..
- In 1959, children started to receive their academic instruction from schools in the town of Kamloops. By 1969, all residents were obtaining their academic instruction from schools in Kamloops.
- On May 27, 2021, representatives of the Tk'emlups First Nations shared the tragic news that remains were found in the area of the former Indian Kamloops Indian Residential School.

CIRNAC COMMENT

- Thousands of Indigenous children died while attending Indian Residential Schools and were often buried outside of their home communities. These children were often buried without markers or protection protocols for their final resting places and

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sometimes without families being informed nor afforded the right to memorialize these children in a culturally appropriate manner. The actual number of individual burial or cemetery sites associated with residential schools is unknown.

NORTHERN CONSIDERATIONS

- Departmental officials in the Resolution and Partnerships sector conducted 15 national, virtual engagement sessions on the development of a national strategy to implement Calls to Action 74 to 76, Missing Children and Burials Information.
- The following organizations were invited to participate from the territories:
 - Northwest Territories Government: Department of Culture and Heritage and the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre
 - Nunavut Government: Department of Heritage and Culture
 - Yukon Government: Department of Tourism and Culture (Historic Sites sector, Cultural Services sector),
 - Yukon Aboriginal Women's Council
 - Pauktuutit Inuit Women of Canada
 - Native Women's Association of NWT
 - Inuit Tapariit Kanatami
 - Dene Cultural Institute
 - NWT/NU Council of Friendship Centres
 - Nunavut Tunngavik Inc.
 - Inuvialuit Corporation
 - Council of Yukon First Nations

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Daniel Quan-Watson
Deputy Minister, Crown–Indigenous Relations and
Northern Affairs Canada

Date: _____

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A – Speaking Points

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**MEMORANDUM FOR THE MINISTER OF CROWN-INDIGENOUS RELATIONS AND
THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF CROWN-INDIGENOUS RELATIONS AND NORTHERN
AFFAIRS**

**MEETING WITH DR. KONA WILLIAMS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA AND
THE NATIONAL CENTRE FOR TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION, ON JUNE, 9, 2021**

PURPOSE OF MEETING

- To hear from Dr. Williams, a forensic pathologist, about the work involved in locating lost children;
- To discuss the approaches moving forward to ensure that initiatives are Indigenous-led, community-based, Survivor-centric and culturally sensitive; and,
- To discuss how to ensure communities have access to the same level of support and expertise.

Meeting Participants

- Minister Bennett, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations
- Deputy Minister Daniel Quan-Watson, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada
- Dr. Kona Williams, Forensic Pathologist, of the University Of Manitoba
- Stephanie Scott, Executive Director, National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation
- Raymond Frogner, Director of Archives, National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation
- Harry Bone, Elder Survivor's Circle, National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation
- Martin Reiher, Assistant Deputy Minister, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada
- Karen Turcotte, Director General, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

BRIEF BACKGROUND/CONTEXT

- We continue our partnership with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and have provided \$2.6M through a Contribution Agreement to support their important work in further developing and maintaining the National Residential School Student Death Register (Call to Action 72).
- We are also in discussions with the NCTR to amend our Contribution Agreement to provide additional resources for the development of an online registry of residential school cemeteries and burial sites (Call to Action 73) – (proposal in development). This will be an investment of up to \$800k to support this work.
- We have made available \$27.1M intended to support communities and work with them in researching, locating, memorializing and bringing home those children who died while at Indian Residential Schools (Calls to Action 74, 75, 76).

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- This is an opportunity for the Minister to reinforce the mandate of the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation as the country's foremost archive on this subject matter.
- This is also an opportunity to emphasize the importance of the Centre's current document review — intended to locate information on deaths and burial information, so the Centre can be ready to provide valuable research and information to support communities in their upcoming work.

Acknowledge the positive contributions that the Centre and survivors of the Survivors Circle have made through the engagement sessions held last summer, which resulted in the principles guiding the implementation of Calls to Action 74 to 76; being that it must be based in healing and ceremony, respect Indigenous protocol and most importantly be led by the communities.

(For Minister's meeting notes only, DM does not need to sign meeting notes for himself)

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Daniel Watson

Deputy Minister, Crown–Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Date: _____

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Alex Maass/SACCB/(819)665-8635/June 9, 2021

Call to Action 72 – National Residential School Student Death Register (83 words)

- In 2017-18, Canada partnered with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation by investing \$500K to support the development of the National Residential School Student Death Register.
- Canada continues its partnership with the Centre through a funding arrangement of \$2.6M to further develop and maintain the National Indian Residential School Register.
- This collaboration will support the analysis of an additional 2.9 million historical documents held by the National Centre and provide resources for them to respond to Survivor and family requests for information.

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Call to Action 73 – Online Cemeteries Registry (83 words)

- **Canada is prepared to provide tools, expertise and resources to support communities leading initiatives on researching, locating, documenting and commemorating residential school cemeteries and other burial sites.**
- **Canada is continuing its collaboration with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to provide resources for the development of a cemeteries and burial sites repository.**
- **Survivors, families and communities will decide what information they may wish to share with Canada, the Centre and other partners to document cemeteries or burial sites that include their children.**

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Call to Action 74-76 – Identification, Documentation, Maintenance, and Commemoration (85 words)

- **Throughout summer 2020 we began to engage with Indigenous partners to hear from them on how to best advance this work in a good way, one that respects the needs of Survivors, their families and communities.**
- **\$27.1 million will be allocated to supporting communities in researching, locating, memorializing and bringing those children home who died while at Indian Residential Schools**

- **Canada is prepared to provide tools and resources to support communities leading initiatives on researching, locating, and commemorating residential school cemeteries and other burial sites.**

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Northern Residential Schools (79 words)

- **Since Indigenous, Métis and Inuit people make up a large proportion of the population in Canada's northern territories,\ the intergenerational impacts and the legacy of the schools are strongly felt in the North.**
- **The establishment of Indian Residential Schools and hostels in northern communities led many Inuit parents to settle in those communities on a year-round basis so as not to be separated from their children, contributing to a dramatic transformation of the Inuit economy and way of life.**

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE MINISTER OF CROWN-INDIGENOUS RELATIONS

CHIEFS, LEADERS AND HEALTH DIRECTORS TOWNHALL MEETING

FIRST NATIONS HEALTH AUTHORITY ON THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2021

PURPOSE OF MEETING

- Townhall discussion regarding supports available for First Nations

MEETING PARTICIPANTS

- The Honourable Carolyn Bennett, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations
- The Honourable Marc Miller, Crown-Indigenous Relations
- The Honourable Sheila Malcolmson, Ministry of Mental Health & Addictions
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Additional Organizations

- FNHC
- FNHA
- MMHA

BRIEF BACKGROUND/CONTEXT

- It is of no surprise that we have heard an increasing need for mental health and wellness supports for survivors, their families and communities since the sad news of the findings in the area of the Kamloops residential school was announced on May 27, 2021.
- This message was reaffirmed by Kukpi7 Casimir of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc in a conversation I had with her earlier this week.
- Health support funding is provided by Indigenous Services Canada through regional programming to ensure there is “on the ground” support available.
- The \$27.1 million dollar funding is not targeting the type of mental health supports already funded but to provide funding for healing activities such as healing gardens, places of quiet contemplation and remembrance, etc.

OBJECTIVES OF THE MEETING

- Provide space for Chiefs and Leaders to:
 - Hear from the FNHA regarding mental health and wellness supports for First Nations
 - Hear from ISC/CIRNA regarding federal support for First Nations

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- Hear from [MMHA/MoH] regarding provincial support for First Nations

KEY/HOT ISSUES

1. Residential Schools Missing Children – Community Support Funding

- This meeting provides the opportunity to share information regarding the \$27.1 million preliminary funding envelope that the Department has made available to support this work across Canada.
- It is also an opportunity to hear of the struggles that our First Nations partners are having as they navigate through the days ahead.
- The challenges of knowing that a single residential school, located in a specific area not only would have had local Indigenous children attending but also Indigenous children from communities outside of the area, region and province in many cases.
- We clearly heard through a series of 16 virtual engagement sessions held last summer with over 140 participants, that the following principles must be respected in any approach:
 - The Indigenous community most affected shall lead the development of such strategies.
 - Information shall be sought from residential school Survivors and other Knowledge Keepers in the development of such strategies.
 - Indigenous protocols shall be respected before any potentially invasive technical inspection and investigation of a cemetery site.

Points to Register:

- **On June 2, 2021, you announced that \$27.1 million in funding would be available to support community-led, survivor-centered activities regarding the implementation of Calls to Action 74 and 75, regarding missing children and burials information.**
- **This funding will also support Indigenous partners and communities in developing community plans, conducting research and gathering local knowledge, accessing professional archaeological investigation services to identify and delineate burial sites, and to memorialize, commemorate and return their loved ones' remains home, as requested.**
- **We encourage communities to come together to co-develop an approach to locating these missing children and unmarked graves that is inclusive to the many communities that had children removed to attend Indian Residential Schools, including the former Alberni Indian Residential School.**
- **We know that the finding the children who died and locating their burial sites is extremely complex and very daunting for Survivors, families and**

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communities, particularly as this will trigger horrific memories and feelings. Having supports throughout these processes, being able to have ceremony and come together as communities we have heard is essential. The funding we have announced can be provided to fund those ceremonies and other healing events within the communities.

Daniel Quan-Watson
Deputy Minister, Crown–Indigenous Relations and
Northern Affairs Canada

Date: _____

ATTACHMENT:

Annex A: Meeting Agenda

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Amanda McCarthy, Director, SACCB/R&P/June 11, 2021
Karen Turcotte, Director General, SACCB/R&P/June 11, 2021
Parisa Vafaie/Correspondence Unit/June 11, 2021

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2. Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action & the Kamloops Discovery

- The discovery of a mass grave in the area of the Kamloops Indian Residential School, located on the traditional territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc people brought national attention to the trauma that families, survivors, and communities are experiencing because of the lasting impacts of residential schools. This is tragically not an isolated case.
- The Government of Canada in 2016 made the commitment to fund the work of National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (NCTR). Budget 2019 committed to continue the work started by the TRC and to implement Calls to Action 74 to 76 (Missing Children and Burial Information) with \$27 million in funding.
- This funding is supporting the NCTR in establishing the registries for deaths, burials and cemeteries. This funding will also support Indigenous partners and communities in developing community plans, conducting research and gathering local knowledge, accessing professional archaeological investigation services to identify and delineate burial sites, and to memorialize, commemorate and return their loved ones' remains home, as requested.

Speaking Points:

- **As we reflect on this tragedy, we must acknowledge that this is not a historical event. There are parents who are still living who have lost children, maybe even amongst those found in Kamloops.**
- **This pain is being felt in many parts of this country—not only by survivors, but by other generations of Indigenous people whose family and community members never returned home and live every day the ongoing impacts of intergenerational trauma caused by Residential Schools.**
- **Six years ago, the TRC charted a path forward for reconciliation for everyone in Canada. We have been making steady progress with 80 percent of the Calls to Action under federal or shared jurisdiction completed or well underway. We know we still have so much more to do to.**
- **The important work on Calls to Action 74-76 is just the beginning and Canada remains committed to supporting survivors, their families, communities and all those impacted by the horrible legacy of Residential Schools. This just the first step in Canada fulfilling that commitment.**

3. Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG)

- On June 3, 2021, as part of the release of the *2021 Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, and 2SLGBTQQIA+ People National Action Plan: Ending Violence Against Indigenous Women, Girls, and 2SLGBTQQIA+ People*, the Government of Canada released *the Federal Pathway to Address Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and 2SLGBTQQIA+ People*. The

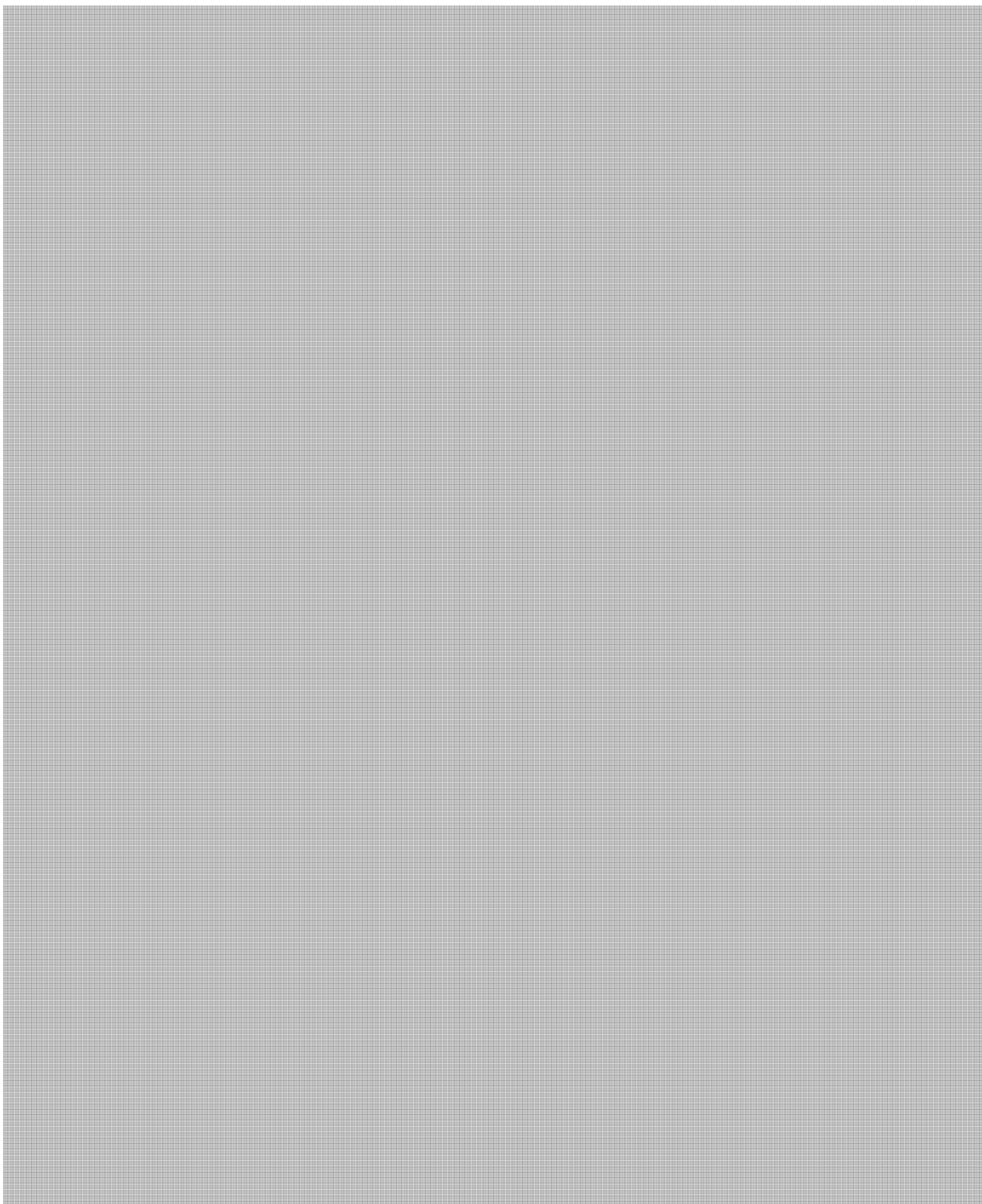
Pathway is the Government's contribution to the National Action Plan and contains the Government of Canada's commitments.

- These commitments are supported by recent concrete investments in Budget 2021, including \$2.2 billion over five years and \$160.9 million ongoing to address violence against Indigenous women, girls and two spirit plus people. Additionally, the Government of Canada is proposing an historic new investment of more than \$18 billion over the next five years to improve the quality of life of and create new opportunities for people living in Indigenous communities.

Speaking Points:

- **The Pathway and investments represent a whole-of-government approach centered around the themes of culture, health and wellbeing, human safety and security, and justice, and include investments in cultural spaces and Indigenous languages, addressing systemic racism in the public and policy spheres, improving policing services and access to justice, reducing socio-economic barriers to education, training and employment, and funding to reduce data gaps that prevent appropriate policy making.**
- **The National Inquiry into MMIWG called upon all governments, private enterprises, and all Canadians and asked of us to take a new, holistic approach along the four themes to make the changes needed to end the violence.**
- **Addressing anti-Indigenous racism in the health care system will similarly require a concerted effort and willingness to be innovative from all of us: the public sector, the private sector, health care institutions, and individual health care professionals.**
- **We also need to reframe our discussion to ensure it is comprehensive. We need to look not just at changing attitudes of health care providers, and policies in institutions; we need to look at all the underlying causes that lead to worse health outcomes for Indigenous people and take anti-Indigenous racism out of all the elements that underpin health and wellbeing, including culture, safety, and socio-economic participation.**

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Primer on Budget 2021**



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Subject: FOR ADVICE/APPROVAL - FW: For your review by 4 pm: TOC on Kamloops Indian Residential School Site
Attachments: Table of Contents - Kamloops Indian Residential School Site INAN Appearance.docx
Importance: High

Mary,

Would you like to see MMIWG added to the TOC?

PSD input to TOC is due by 4PM today.

Best regards,
Trena

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Subject: For your review by 4 pm: TOC on Kamloops Indian Residential School Site

Hi Trena,

Please find attached a draft TOC for your input. Could we please receive your input by 4 p.m. today? We would like to send this to DMO by end of day for its consideration.

Best regards,

Josee

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Subject: RE: FYI - possible INAN meeting on Thursday

Hi Trena, Yes we will look to R&P to update on their specific CTAs, but as the DM has asked that both R&P and PSD join him for his appearance before INAN, we are looking to support the DM with having an official, either the SADM or the DG, and have relevant information included in his briefing materials. Those materials would be to convey the

importance of the work of the TRC and the overall progress on CTAs, that information I believe would come from Rec Sec.

Josee will be sending around shortly a draft ToC for input, we will need to get this to DMO in the next few hours for DM approval, to ensure the briefing binder includes the materials he feels he will need.

Can you also advise who would be available to appear before INAN on Thursday in support of the DM? The appearance would be from 11am to noon.

Thanks,
Timothea

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PSD can provide that overall angle on status of implementation of CTAs. However, for specific questions about the relevant CTAs wrt IRS then R&P is best placed to lead.

Not trying to be a pain but PSD has a coordination role, so we leave it to lead departments/sectors to speak to their relevant CTAs.

Happy to chat if needed.
Trena

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Subject: RE: FYI - possible INAN meeting on Thursday

Hi Trena, I would recommend that as the overall departmental lead on the CTAs, that the reconciliation secretariat be ready to speak to the work done since the TRC and progress overall on the CTAs.

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Subject: RE: FYI - possible INAN meeting on Thursday

Hi Alicia,

Just want to confirm that R&P are the lead on the relevant CTAs. I am confirming with Res Sec on what exactly PSD could be best placed to support.

Trena

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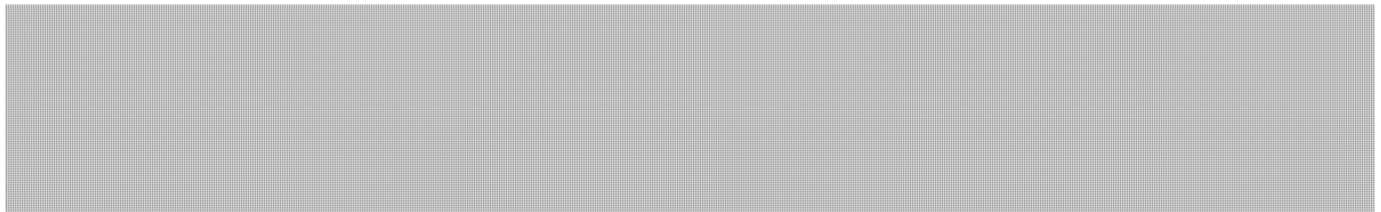
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Subject: FYI - possible INAN meeting on Thursday

Hi folks,

Just a head's up, I've sent this head's up to R&P, but it's possible there could be a PSD link with TRC .

We just received the below head's up from the Clerk at INAN. We'll let you know as soon as we have confirmation. I will let PSD know as well.



As well - you may have heard from the speech team, we are also gearing up for an emergency debate, which could take place tonight. Speech team is working on speeches now.

Will let you know as soon as we have confirmation.

Thank you,

Alicia Weiss

Senior Parliamentary Affairs Advisor/Conseillère principale, Affaires parlementaires

Legislative, Parliamentary and Regulatory Affairs Directorate/Direction des affaires législatives, parlementaires et réglementaires

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Subject: For SADM Review - CTA Anniversary Statement
Attachments: PSD - Statement - CTA 6th Anniversaryv4 (DRAFT).docx

Importance: High

Mary,

Your review and approval is being sought on the attached CTA 6th Anniversary Ministerial statement. It has been reviewed by RSB. I have made edits in track changes for your consideration.

Your approval is requested by 10AM tomorrow as the anniversary is June 2nd.

Best regards,
Trena

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Subject: For SADM Review - CTA Anniversary Statement
Importance: High

Hi Trena,

Please find attached the draft of the Minister's Statement on the 6th Anniversary of the CTAs.

This is due to be issued June 1st. Could you please have this reviewed urgently?

Thank you,
Ian.

Ian Shaw

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Subject: FYI - FW: invitation to INAN for this Thursday

Hi Mary/Kristi,

Please see note below. DM has requested SADM/ADM involvement as intervenors. Will keep you apprised of any updates.

Cheers,
Trena

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Slight change of plan. The DM will participate, but the ADMs (RP & PSD) would be the main intervenors

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Will do

We are also pulling together a ToC for a briefing binder, will get that to you asap this afternoon.

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If possible, he just confirm having both would be his preference

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Good point on RP, I was think PSD in terms of TRC CTAs. Perhaps, both sectors are available to support the DM?

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Subject: RE: invitation to INAN for this Thursday

I think it is safe to assume it will be him, but I am confirming. Wouldn't the back up be RP given the linkage to Res. School? I think they have largely led the crafting of Comms material

From: Gibb, Timothea (AADNC/AANDC) <timothea.gibb@canada.ca>
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Subject: invitation to INAN for this Thursday
Importance: High

Hi Philippe, in light of the discovery in Kamloops, INAN is looking to hold an emergency meeting this Thursday (June 3) on this recent news and to review the status of the implementation of the related TRC recommendations. The meeting has not been confirmed but the Clerk has just given us a heads up.

INAN would like departmental officials to appear for one hour from 11am to noon, they would be followed by non-gov't witnesses for the second hour.

Given the sensitivity of this topic, and as it is coinciding with the second anniversary of the MMIWG report and an anticipated announcement on the same day, would the DM want to lead this appearance? Alternatively, I would recommend PDS lead.

I would welcome your views.

Thanks,
Timothea

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Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

From: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 31 mai 2021 13:12
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC)
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC)
Subject: FYI only - ***URGENT URGENT URGENT*** - Media info for Minister interview - CBC News - TRC 71-76

Mary,

COMMS has shared the following media response, that is being shared with SAMDO PSD as FYI. Your approval is no longer required.

Best regards,
Trena

From: Shaw, Ian (AADNC/AANDC) <ian.shaw@canada.ca>
Sent: Monday, May 31, 2021 12:58 PM
To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Subject: RE: ***URGENT URGENT URGENT*** - Media info for Minister interview - CBC News - TRC 71-76

Apologies Trena, I am now being advised that as this needs to go to MinO urgently, we are only sending for SADM FYI.

Ian Shaw

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From: Shaw, Ian (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Monday, May 31, 2021 12:56 PM
To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Subject: FW: ***URGENT URGENT URGENT*** - Media info for Minister interview - CBC News - TRC 71-76
Importance: High

Hi Trena,

Please see below the DG approved media response to the below media inquiry. Minister Bennett is speaking to the media this afternoon. Could you please get this reviewed by the SADM urgently?

Thanks,
Ian.

Draft Response:

Last week's news of the discovery of 215 bodies found around the Kamloops Indian Residential School, located on the traditional territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc people, is once again a reminder of the harms families Survivors, and communities have suffered and continue to suffer. We are profoundly saddened by this discovery and our thoughts are with Tk'emlúps First Nations as they mourn. This is further evidence of the ongoing tragedy that has been passed through generations stemming from the legacy of the Indian residential school system. We remain committed to supporting survivors, their families and communities to locate and memorialize through ceremonies the children who died or went missing while attending residential schools.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's "Missing Children and Unmarked Burials Project" was a systematic effort to record and analyze the deaths at the schools within the regulatory context in which the schools were intended to operate. The work that the Commission commenced is far from complete. The National Residential School Student Death Register was the first national report to record the names of the children who died in residential schools. It identified 3,200 residential school victims.

Over the summer and fall of 2020, the Government hosted a series of virtual engagement sessions which provided a further opportunity for dialogue with a variety of Indigenous organizations across the country, including many Survivor groups, and advocacy organizations, healing and cultural centres, churches and communities, archives and research institutions, as well as provincial and territorial heritage practitioners, Knowledge Keepers and health support workers.

Between July and November 2020, the Government hosted a series of 16 virtual engagement sessions with over 140 participants from a wide variety of organizations across Canada. The focus on these engagement sessions was about informing families and responding to their wishes for appropriate commemoration ceremonies and markers, and reburial in home communities where requested.

Through these engagement sessions the Government obtained the necessary guidance for the development of a national approach to the implementation of Calls to Action 74, and 75 and advice on the creation of a National Oversight Committee that will be established in summer 2021. The proposed oversight committee will adopt strategies in accordance with the principles set out in Call to Action 76, such that: 1. The Indigenous community most affected shall lead the development of such strategies. 2. Information shall be sought from residential school Survivors and other Knowledge Keepers in the development of such strategies. 3. Indigenous protocols shall be respected before any potentially invasive technical inspection and investigation of a cemetery site.

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Sent: Monday, May 31, 2021 11:23 AM

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Subject: ***URGENT URGENT URGENT*** - Media info for Minister interview - CBC News - TRC 71-76

Importance: High

Hi PSD team,

The Minister's Office has put this particular request as top priority, as the Minister is scheduled to be interviewed by the reporter shortly. MO has asked for a response by 12:00pm ET. Can you please advise receipt of email and tasking?

Thank you,

Kyle Fournier (he/him/his)

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From: Dergalstanian, Ani (AADNC/AANDC) <ani.dergalstanian@canada.ca>

Sent: Monday, May 31, 2021 10:32 AM

To: Fournier, Kyle (AADNC/AANDC) <kyle.fournier@canada.ca>; Midy, Carine (AADNC/AANDC) <carine.midy@canada.ca>; MacLean3, Megan (AADNC/AANDC) <megan.maclean3@canada.ca>; Michelson, Leslie (AADNC/AANDC) <leslie.michelson@canada.ca>

Cc: Hanson, Gillian (AADNC/AANDC) <gillian.hanson@canada.ca>

Subject: FW: CBC National: Request for update on TRC calls to action

Hi Kyle, could we draft a response for [REDACTED] The Minister is doing an interview with her today so we will need this response by noon.

Thanks,
Ani

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@cbc.ca>

Sent: Monday, May 31, 2021 10:25 AM

To: Dergalstanian, Ani (AADNC/AANDC) <ani.dergalstanian@canada.ca>; Hanson, Gillian (AADNC/AANDC) <gillian.hanson@canada.ca>

Subject: CBC National: Request for update on TRC calls to action

Hi Ani and Gillian,

Would you be able to provide an update on what the government is doing to address the TRC's calls to action related to missing children and burial information? It looks like this website was last updated in 2019 so just looking for the latest info:

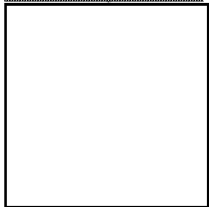
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Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

From: Les sous-ministres, The Deputy Ministers (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 10 juin 2021 14:25
Subject: Message des ministres : Pensionnat de Kamloops / Message from our Ministers: Kamloops Residential School

(English follows)

Chers collègues, veuillez trouver ci-dessous un message de nos ministres.

Daniel Quan-Watson

Sous-ministre, Relations Couronne-Autochtones et Affaires du Nord Canada

Christiane Fox

Sous-ministre, Services aux Autochtones Canada

Paula Isaak

Sous-ministre déléguée, Relations Couronne-Autochtones et Affaires du Nord Canada

Valerie Gideon

Sous-ministre déléguée, Services aux Autochtones Canada

Ce message traite de sujets susceptibles de provoquer des traumatismes liés à des souvenirs de mauvais traitements. Nous sommes conscients que certains employés pourraient ne pas vouloir lire la suite afin de minimiser le risque associé au déclenchement de ces traumatismes.

Chers collègues,

Ces derniers jours nous avons fait face à beaucoup d'émotions difficiles et douloureuses. Le sort de ces jeunes enfants autochtones, morts et enterrés sans que leur famille ne soit mise au courant, nous bouleverse tous. Nous pouvons vous assurer que nous sommes prêts à travailler sans relâche avec vous et avec nos partenaires afin de trouver les réponses nécessaires.

Plusieurs d'entre vous êtes directement touchés par cette nouvelle, que ce soit en raison d'une expérience personnelle dans un pensionnat autochtone ou en raison de l'expérience d'un membre de votre famille immédiate, comme un parent, un oncle, une tante ou un grand-parent). Dans tous les cas, nous souhaitons vous offrir notre soutien inconditionnel.

Nous sommes tellement fiers de votre dévouement quotidien à l'amélioration des conditions de vie des Autochtones et de votre travail acharné pour faire avancer la réconciliation. Nous sommes profondément impressionnés par tout ce que vous accomplissez.

Au cours des dernières années, nous avons assisté à un tournant dans la prise de conscience collective de ce qu'ont vécu et vivent encore les Autochtones. Votre travail prend toute sa signification et sa pleine mesure. Nous continuerons ensemble, plus forts, vers la construction d'un pays uni et inclusif.

Aux équipes en région, aux gestionnaires, aux collègues, votre soutien auprès de vos collègues est très important et nécessaire. Soyez à l'écoute, discutez et veillez les uns sur les autres, surtout sur les employés autochtones.

Si vous avez besoin de soutien psychologique, ou si vous connaissez quelqu'un qui en aurait besoin, différentes ressources sont offertes, dont la [ligne téléphonique d'aide aux employés](#), au 1-800-268-7708 (pour malentendants – ATS au 1-800-567-5803). Une ligne d'écoute téléphonique de [Résolution des questions de pensionnats indiens](#) offre du soutien aux anciens élèves des pensionnats. Jour et nuit, vous pouvez accéder à des services de soutien affectif et d'aiguillage en situation de crise en composant le 1-866-925-4419. Les employés autochtones peuvent aussi rejoindre la ligne d'écoute d'espoir pour le mieux-être au 1-855-242-3310 ou clavarder en ligne sur leur site (pour accéder à leur site Web, veuillez copier et coller l'hyperlien suivant dans votre navigateur Web : <https://www.espoirpourlemieuxetre.ca>).

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L'honorable Carolyn Bennett, M.D., C.P., députée
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Ministre des Affaires du Nord

L'honorable Marc Miller
Ministre des Services aux Autochtones Canada

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Dear colleagues, please find below a message from our Ministers.

Daniel Quan-Watson
Deputy Minister, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Christiane Fox
Deputy Minister, Indigenous Services Canada

Paula Isaak
Associate Deputy Minister, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Valerie Gideon

Associate Deputy Minister, Indigenous Services Canada

This message deals with topics that may cause trauma by invoking memories of past abuse. We recognize that some employees may not want to read on to minimize the risk associated with triggering.

Dear colleagues,

These past few days we have had to face a lot of emotion and a lot of pain. The fate of these young Indigenous children, who have died and were buried anonymously without their families knowing about them, is devastating to all of us. We can assure you that we will work tirelessly with you and our partners to find the necessary answers.

Many of us have been directly affected by this news, either because of personal experiences at a residential school or because of the experience of a direct family member, such as a parent, uncle, aunt or grandparent. We want to assure you of our unconditional support.

We are so proud of your daily dedication to help improving the lives of Indigenous Peoples and your hard work to advance reconciliation. We are deeply impressed by everything you do.

Over the past years, we have witnessed a turning point in the collective awareness of what Indigenous Peoples have experienced and continue to experience, and your work takes on its full meaning and its full measure. We will continue all together—stronger—to build a united and inclusive country.

To regional teams, managers and colleagues, your support for your peers is very important and necessary. Listen, discuss and watch out for each other, especially Indigenous employees.

If you need support—or know someone who does—different resources are available to you through the [Employee Assistance Program](#), which you can reach by calling 1-800-268-7708 (or TTY for people with hearing impairments at 1-800-567-5803). A [National Indian Residential School Crisis Line](#) is available to provide support to former residential school students. You can access emotional and crisis referral services by calling the 24-Hour National Crisis Line at 1-866-925-4419. Indigenous employees can also access the Hope for Wellness Help Line at 1-855-242-3310, or connect to the online chat through their website (to access the website, please copy and paste the following link into your browser: <https://www.hopeforwellness.ca>).

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Minister of Indigenous Services Canada

Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

From: Les sous-ministres, The Deputy Ministers (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 30 mai 2021 16:55
To: Les sous-ministres, The Deputy Ministers (AADNC/AANDC)
Subject: Mise à jour importante - Pensionnat de Kamloops / Important Update - Kamloops Residential School

Chers collègues,

Suite à notre message vendredi (voir ci-dessous), voici une mise à jour importante que nous tenions à partager avec vous.

Les drapeaux sur la Tour de la Paix à Ottawa et sur tous les édifices et établissements du gouvernement du Canada partout au pays flotteront en berne, et ce jusqu'à nouvel ordre, pour souligner la terrible découverte au pensionnat de Kamloops de 215 corps d'enfants et aussi en mémoire des milliers d'enfants qui ont été envoyés dans des pensionnats, de ceux qui n'en sont jamais revenus et en l'honneur des familles dont la vie a été changée à jamais.

Si jamais vous sentez le besoin de parler à quelqu'un, ou si vous connaissez quelqu'un qui en aurait besoin, il existe différentes ressources, dont la [ligne téléphonique d'aide aux employés](#), au 1-800-268-7708 (pour malentendants - ATS au 1-800-567-5803). Une ligne d'écoute téléphonique de [Résolution des questions de pensionnats indiens](#) offre du soutien aux anciens élèves des pensionnats. Jour et nuit, vous pouvez accéder à des services de soutien affectif et d'aiguillage en situation de crise en composant le 1-866-925-4419. Les employés autochtones peuvent aussi rejoindre la ligne d'écoute d'espoir pour le mieux-être au 1-855-242-3310 ou clavarder en ligne sur leur site (pour accéder à leur site Web, veuillez copier et coller l'hyperlien suivant dans votre navigateur Web : <https://www.espoirpourelmieuxetre.ca/>).

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Dear colleagues,

Nos pensées vont aujourd'hui vers la Première Nation Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc, ainsi que toutes les personnes touchées directement ou indirectement par cette découverte macabre et par l'héritage du système des pensionnats.

Cela nous rappelle un chapitre très sombre de notre histoire. Mais nous devons continuer à travailler avec les survivants et les familles des victimes afin de rebâtir une relation basée sur la reconnaissance de leurs droits, le respect, la collaboration et la confiance. Nos ministères se sont adressés à des partenaires, comme l'Autorité sanitaire des Premières Nations, pour offrir toute l'aide qu'ils peuvent fournir.

Cette affaire est loin d'être qu'un événement purement historique. Plusieurs de ces enfants enterrés ont possiblement des parents, des frères ou sœurs, des nièces, des neveux et d'autres membres de leurs familles qui sont toujours vivants aujourd'hui et qui se demanderont si leurs êtres chers sont parmi ceux et celles qui ont été trouvés. Plusieurs des aspects de ces événements continueront d'être traumatisants, loin dans le futur.

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Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

From: Les sous-ministres, The Deputy Ministers (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 28 mai 2021 18:00
Subject: Pensionnat de Kamloops / Kamloops Residential School

(English follows)

Ce message traite de sujets susceptibles de provoquer des traumatismes évoqués par des souvenirs d'abus passés. Nous reconnaissons que certains employés peuvent ne pas vouloir continuer à lire pour minimiser le risque associé au déclenchement de ces traumatismes.

Chers collègues,

C'est avec beaucoup de tristesse que nous avons appris la découverte de 215 corps d'enfants sur le site d'un ancien pensionnat à Kamloops, en Colombie-Britannique.

Nos pensées vont aujourd'hui vers la Première Nation Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc, ainsi que toutes les personnes touchées directement ou indirectement par cette découverte macabre et par l'héritage du système des pensionnats.

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- Implementation Sector and they (up the line) have decided not to update the QP card in light of tomorrow's announcement.

It is recommended that you approve the updated card (see track changes). Two more cards (MMIWG, Racism) will follow at 10AM tomorrow for your approval.

Best regards,
Trena

Trena Allen (elle / she / her)
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From: Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 1, 2021 9:56 AM
To: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Cc: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>
Subject: Tasking: Issue sheets for upcoming INAN appearance on Thursday

Hi Rachelle and Trena,

Here is a tasking to update the systemic racism card for the upcoming INAN appearance on the Kamloops Indian Residential School Site. It looks like the last time it was updated was on February 9. I understand that your sector is in the process of updating the MMIWG card for QP. I've attached it just in case.

Could we receive the updated cards by 3 pm today?

Thanks,

Josee Curry
Senior Parliamentary Affairs Advisor/Conseillère principale, Affaires parlementaires
Legislative, Parliamentary and Regulatory Affairs Directorate/Direction des affaires législatives, parlementaires et réglementaires
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Mary,

The attached is ready for your review and approval. I've transcribed our previous edits and have added additional ones to the recent R&P language.

Best regards,
Trena

From: Sadana, Aruna (AADNC/AANDC) <aruna.sadana@canada.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 1, 2021 11:46 AM
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Cc: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Subject: URGENT _ LATEST VERSION

Mary,

We're running with some of R & P's language and the pieces that the DM had mentioned yesterday. Are you ok with this as we will bootleg to TBS and PCO.

Merci. Thank you. Meegwetch. Nakurmiik. Maarsi.

Aruna

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Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

From: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 2 juin 2021 11:26
To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC)
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC)
Subject: RE: FOR APPROVAL - Systemic Racism updated card - E: Tasking: Issue sheets for upcoming INAN appearance on Thursday

Approved.

Mary-Luisa (Mary) Kapelus

Sous-ministre adjointe principale | Senior Assistant Deputy Minister
Politiques et orientation stratégique | Policy and Strategic Direction
Relations Couronne-Autochtones et Affaires du Nord Canada | Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Merci / Thank you / Ekosani / Miigwech / Meegwetch / Mahseecho / Mutna / Wopida / Hei Hei / Marci Cho /
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From: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 2, 2021 11:16 AM
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>
Subject: FOR APPROVAL - Systemic Racism updated card - E: Tasking: Issue sheets for upcoming INAN appearance on Thursday
Importance: High

Mary,

Your review and approval is being sought on the attached card to support INAN appearance on Thursday. It has been approved by Sally. I have completed a review and it is recommended that you approve. There is a prep call with DM Quan-Watson at 1:30PM to go through the binder.

We are awaiting two more items that will also require your approval: TRC CTA overview and MMIWG.

Best regards,
Trena

From: Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 1, 2021 9:56 AM
To: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Cc: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>
Subject: Tasking: Issue sheets for upcoming INAN appearance on Thursday

Hi Rachelle and Trena,

Here is a tasking to update the systemic racism card for the upcoming INAN appearance on the Kamloops Indian Residential School Site. It looks like the last time it was updated was on February 9. I understand that your sector is in the process of updating the MMIWG card for QP. I've attached it just in case.

Could we receive the updated cards by 3 pm today?

Thanks,

Josee Curry
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Best regards,
Trena

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From: Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 2, 2021 9:19 AM
To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>
Subject: Urgent Tasking: Overall Update on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action

Hi Trena and Rachelle – in the TOC for the DM's binder – item #4 is the card we need on the Overall Update on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action . I forgot to official task this – I sent it to IRS by accident.

This card would look at some of the calls to action CIRNAC has implemented. Hopefully you have something pre-approved you can flip to me.

The DM is expecting his binder by noon today.

Thanks,

Josee Curry
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For Mary's approval, here are the CTAs 72-76 (already approved by R&P). Comms has informed us that PMO wants to update our website asap.

Kristi

Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

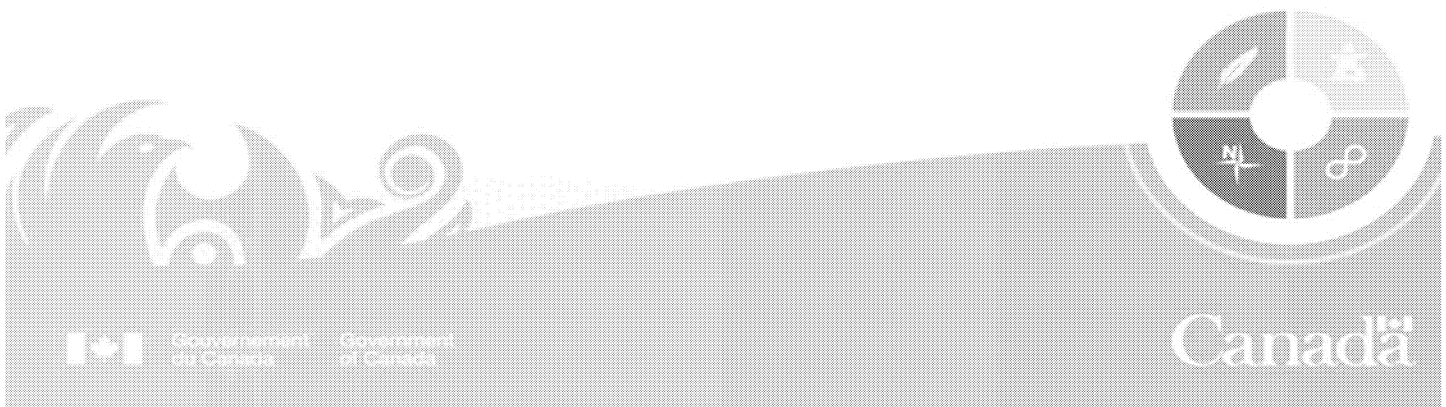
From: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 22 juin 2021 17:17
To: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC)
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC); Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC)
Subject: RE: For SADM Review/Approval: Proactive Disclosure of INAN Binder (Kamloops Appearance)

Agreed and approved.

Mary-Luisa (Mary) Kapelus

Sous-ministre adjointe principale | Senior Assistant Deputy Minister
Politiques et orientation stratégique | Policy and Strategic Direction
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From: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 22, 2021 5:14 PM
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>
Subject: RE: For SADM Review/Approval: Proactive Disclosure of INAN Binder (Kamloops Appearance)

LPRAD regularly publishes these INAN appearance sheets and asks for us to review to see if they can be proactively disclose them and make sure the EN/FR is aligned. I am asking you whether you agree with your DGs that these are free to disclose and if you agree that the FR translation needs to be altered.

We will then advises LPRAD to do as such.

Chris

From: Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Thursday, June 10, 2021 9:12 AM
To: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Cc: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>; Champagne, Gaetan (AADNC/AANDC) <gaetan.champagne@canada.ca>
Subject: Proactive Disclosure of INAN Binder (Kamloops Appearance)

Good morning,

Attached are some files that were included in DM Watson's binder for his appearance at INAN last week on Kamloops.

Could your sector please let us know if they can be proactively disclosed as is?

It would also be handy if your sector can ensure that the English and the French match.

Could you get back to us by June 24th?

Thanks,

Josee Curry
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LPRAD is pressing and is getting heat from MINOs to get this back up to them.

Do you approve the new versions of these materials as is?

Chris

From: Carin, Kristi (AADNC/AANDC) <kristi.carin@canada.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, June 16, 2021 4:02 PM

To: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>

Cc: Cote, Patricia-Anne (AADNC/AANDC) <patricia-anne.cote@canada.ca>; Kulesza, Richard (AADNC/AANDC) <richard.kulesza@canada.ca>

Subject: FOR APPROVAL: Opposition Motion Report and Placemat

Hi SADMO,

For Mary's review and approval, please find the revised narrative and placemat that incorporates comments from DMO/MINO.

Happy to discuss,

Kristi

Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

From: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 2 juillet 2021 10:34
To: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC); Weldon, Francois (AADNC/AANDC)
Cc: Sokol, Jennifer (AADNC/AANDC); Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC); Gillis2, Natalie (AADNC/AANDC)
Subject: RE: FOR URGENT SADM APPROVAL: EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement

Approved but I changed the order of items on the statement to flow better chronologically and we also need to update an item as it came into force in 2020.

Thanks and apologies for the delay.

Mary-Luisa (Mary) Kapelus

Sous-ministre adjointe principale | Senior Assistant Deputy Minister
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From: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 7:02 PM
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>; Weldon, Francois (AADNC/AANDC) <francois.weldon@canada.ca>
Cc: Sokol, Jennifer (AADNC/AANDC) <jennifer.sokol@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Gillis2, Natalie (AADNC/AANDC) <natalie.gillis2@canada.ca>
Subject: FOR URGENT SADM APPROVAL: EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement
Importance: High

Good Evening Mary,

We need to get this statement back to GAC/EMRIP tonight or tomorrow at the latest. Stacey and team are on standby to flip it out.

We will have this translated into FR and we can set up the statement to alternate between both as you deliver.

Is the statement approved as is as long as we get it translated? Or do you have changes/comments? Please advise.

Chrus

From: Sokol, Jennifer (AADNC/AANDC) <jennifer.sokol@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 4:39 PM
To: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>
Subject: FW: FOR URGENT SADM REVIEW/APPROVAL: EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement

FYI – FR/EN

From: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 4:38 PM
To: Sokol, Jennifer (AADNC/AANDC) <jennifer.sokol@canada.ca>
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>
Subject: RE: FOR URGENT SADM REVIEW/APPROVAL: EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement

Both please

Mary-Luisa (Mary) Kapelus

From: Sokol, Jennifer (AADNC/AANDC) <jennifer.sokol@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 3:30 PM
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>
Subject: FOR URGENT SADM REVIEW/APPROVAL: EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement
Importance: High

Mary,
Urgent review for your statement (statement is the 2nd link). Has been approved by Frank Weldon, and I have added one comment.

Do you want to do this in French or English (or a bit of both)?

Thanks

Jennifer

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<https://gcdocs.intra.pri/aanc-inac/lisapi.dll/link/95598062>

PSD-IERB-IIRD-EMRIP 14 - Draft National Statement <https://gcdocs.intra.pri/aanc-inac/lisapi.dll/link/95373909>

From: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 1:59 PM

To: Sokol, Jennifer (AADNC/AANDC) <jennifer.sokol@canada.ca>
Cc: Lamadeleine, Natasha (AADNC/AANDC) <natasha.lamadeleine@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>
Subject: FOR URGENT SADM REVIEW/APPROVAL: EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement
Importance: High

Good Afternoon Jennifer,

Please find in the links below a decision note and draft statement for Mary's final approval – this does not need to go up to the DM or Minister as Mary will be delivering this statement herself. Frank has provided his DG approval and we have widely consulted OGDs and internally on what was essential to include.

Mary's review and approval is urgent as we have a hard deadline of COB to get this back to GAC/EMRIP today. We are also constrained by space limitations as Mary will need to deliver this (in either FR or EN) in under 3 minutes on video – if she goes over this time her mic will be cut off.

It is my recommendation that this statement is good to go and has Mary's tone down. Further background info on the appearance and expectations is in the DN. This is being routed in the system now but due to the urgency I am flipping you an advance copy to get a jump on this urgent request. Regards.

Chris

From: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 1:51 PM
To: Sarrazin, Stéphanie (AADNC/AANDC) <stephanie.sarrazin@canada.ca>
Cc: Duhaime, Lucie (AADNC/AANDC) <lucie.duhaime@canada.ca>; Berthiaume, Annik (AADNC/AANDC) <annik.berthiaume@canada.ca>; Lambert, Stacey (AADNC/AANDC) <stacey.lambert@canada.ca>
Subject: EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement
Importance: High

Afternoon Steph,

Frank has just approved this urgent package for SADM approval. I have made his suggested changes directly in GCDocs. Please route to SADM urgently as we need this SADM approved by COB.

Due to the urgency I am going to flip a copy of this in advance to Jennifer so she can prepare and route urgently to Mary. Merci.

Chris

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From: Weldon, Francois (AADNC/AANDC) <francois.weldon@canada.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 1:41 PM
To: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>; Lambert, Stacey (AADNC/AANDC) <stacey.lambert@canada.ca>
Subject: PSD-IERB-IIRD-EMRIP(14th Session)Draft National Statement

Approved with a few suggestions.

From: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 10:49 AM
To: Weldon, Francois (AADNC/AANDC) <francois.weldon@canada.ca>
Cc: Duhaime, Lucie (AADNC/AANDC) <lucie.duhaime@canada.ca>
Subject: FOR URGENT APPROVAL - EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement
Importance: High

Good Morning Frank,

For your urgent review please find the new draft of the statement Mary is to deliver to EMRIP.

Once you approve this we will urgently route to SADM in the system and via email in order to get in back to GAC by COB. Regards.

Chris

From: Lambert, Stacey (AADNC/AANDC) <stacey.lambert@canada.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 29, 2021 7:18 PM
To: Weldon, Francois (AADNC/AANDC) <francois.weldon@canada.ca>
Cc: Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>; Duhaime, Lucie (AADNC/AANDC) <lucie.duhaime@canada.ca>; Berthiaume, Annik (AADNC/AANDC) <annik.berthiaume@canada.ca>; Sarrazin, Stéphanie (AADNC/AANDC) <stephanie.sarrazin@canada.ca>; Bhargava, Jyoti (AADNC/AANDC) <jyoti.bhargava@canada.ca>; Tallmeister, Julia (AADNC/AANDC) <julia.tallmeister@canada.ca>
Subject: RE: FOR APPROVAL - EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement
Importance: High

Hi Chris,

Resending the EMRIP decision note and statement with the hopes that this can get through Frank and Mary for approval by end of day tomorrow (Wednesday). Apologies for the rush on it – it seems the comments came back only to me, but I was away so my team didn't know about them and this is only getting dealt with now. Our extension from EMRIP was until the COB today to get them our statement so we are still hopeful that if we submit it by end of day our time tomorrow they will still allow us the speaking time.

I've attached Frank's comments so that he can be reminded of what he sent. Please note that with Frank's requested addition of B2021 language the statement is now coming in at 3.3 minutes, so Mary would either need to read quite quickly, or she or Frank will need to feel comfortable cutting other language in the statement. This is particularly important if Mary plans to deliver any of her statement in French (this is up to her as interpretation is available in French), as it will add time and words to the statement as well. In the end, Mary's mic will be cut off at 3 minutes, which is a maximum of 396 words at a regular speaking pace.

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Thanks! Stacey

From: Lambert, Stacey (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Wednesday, June 23, 2021 11:56 PM
To: Weldon, Francois (AADNC/AANDC) <francois.weldon@canada.ca>
Cc: 'Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC)' <christopher.millar@canada.ca>; Duhaime, Lucie (AADNC/AANDC) <lucie.duhaime@canada.ca>; Berthiaume, Annik (AADNC/AANDC) <annik.berthiaume@canada.ca>; Sarrazin, Stéphanie (AADNC/AANDC) <stephanie.sarrazin@canada.ca>; Bhargava, Jyoti (AADNC/AANDC) <jyoti.bhargava@canada.ca>
Subject: FW: FOR APPROVAL - EMRIP14 - SADM Decision Note and the National Statement
Importance: High

Hi Frank,

With a massive thanks to Jyoti for her writing and for her planning, please find attached and at the links below the following items for Mary's delivery of the national statement at the North American session of EMRIP on July 12th. Please note that, as discussed, the statement needs to be signed off by Mary no later than COB on Monday for submission to the EMRIP or we will not be confirmed for a spot in the dialogue. Apologies for the very short time frame.

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The Routing Slip is attached.

I am sending to you directly in the interests of time, with the hopes that Annik, Lucie, and Stéphanie can sort out CCMEnterprise and catch up with you as you approve. I know various people are on vacation so I didn't want this to hold up the process.

Many thanks, Stacey

To: Quan-Watson, Daniel (AADNC/AANDC) <daniel.watson@canada.ca>
Cc: philippe.robert@canada.ca; Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC) <christopher.millar@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>
Subject: Fwd: ICC Complaint - Kamloops Discovery

Deputy, I have just been made aware of the fact that there has been a request made to the ICC regarding the Kamloops finding. I am looking to get additional information and will keep you informed of all I relevant info. We are also reaching out to DOJ who will likely be the lead on this matter.

Frank

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Lambert, Stacey (AADNC/AANDC)" <stacey.lambert@canada.ca>
Date: June 7, 2021 at 7:47:40 PM EDT
To: "Weldon, Francois (AADNC/AANDC)" <francois.weldon@canada.ca>
Cc: "Millar, Christopher (AADNC/AANDC)" <christopher.millar@canada.ca>, "Berthiaume, Annik (AADNC/AANDC)" <annik.berthiaume@canada.ca>
Subject: FW: ICC Complaint - Kamloops Discovery

Hi Frank – an FYI at this point - looping you in for your awareness that a request for a preliminary examination regarding Kamloops has been made to the International Criminal Court for Crimes Against Humanity. This was forwarded from Mandy McCarthy's group to Glen, so we're looping in with them to see if there's any more info. I've forwarded to GAC-IOR and will also make sure that Comms and DLSU are looped in for information until we know more. The original was cc'd to Minister Lametti and given the content it's quite clear that DOJ would be the lead.

Thanks, Stacey

From: Nakamura, Glen (AADNC/AANDC) <glen.nakamura@canada.ca>
Sent: Monday, June 7, 2021 2:53 PM
To: McCarthy, Amanda (AADNC/AANDC) <amanda.mccarthy@canada.ca>
Cc: Lambert, Stacey (AADNC/AANDC) <stacey.lambert@canada.ca>
Subject: ICC Complaint - Kamloops Discovery

Hi Mandy,

I had a quick chat with Stacey, who I'm looping into my reply to you regarding the ICC complaint process.

Stacey is the manager of UN-International in our directorate, and will be the best situated to talk to you about our department's connections with GAC, DOJ etc.

When you're ready to have a discussion on this, let us know.

Thanks,
Glen

Poirier, Charlene (AADNC/AANDC)

From: Les sous-ministres, The Deputy Ministers (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: 21 juin 2021 15:21
Subject: RE: Message de la greffière par intérim : Journée nationale des peuples autochtones / A message from the Interim Clerk for National Indigenous Peoples Day

(English follows)

Chers collègues, veuillez trouver ci-dessous un message de la greffière du Conseil privé et secrétaire du Cabinet par intérim pour la Journée nationale des peuples autochtones

Daniel Quan-Watson
Sous-ministre, Relations Couronne-Autochtones et Affaires du Nord Canada

Christiane Fox
Sous-ministre, Services aux Autochtones Canada

Paula Isaak
Sous-ministre déléguée, Relations Couronne-Autochtones et Affaires du Nord Canada

Valerie Gideon
Sous-ministre déléguée, Services aux Autochtones Canada

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Ce message traite de sujets susceptibles de provoquer des traumatismes liés à des souvenirs de mauvais traitements. Nous sommes conscients que certains employés pourraient ne pas vouloir lire la suite afin de minimiser le risque associé à cette situation.

C'est aujourd'hui la Journée nationale des peuples autochtones. Depuis 25 ans, nous mettons à l'honneur en ce jour le patrimoine, les cultures diversifiées et les contributions nombreuses des Premières Nations, des Inuits et des Métis.

Les célébrations de 2021 arrivent dans une période de grande tristesse, alors que nous continuons de pleurer les enfants autochtones dont les restes ont été trouvés sur le site d'un ancien pensionnat à Kamloops. Nous pensons aux enfants disparus qui se sont fait dépouiller de leur vie, aux survivants dont l'existence a été changée à jamais et à leurs familles dans tout le pays, qui sont nombreuses à avoir dû vivre avec les douloureuses séquelles du régime des pensionnats indiens.

Le 21 juin a été choisi pour cette importante journée, en partie car il coïncide avec le solstice d'été, jour le plus long de l'année. Ce jour a une grande valeur spirituelle pour de nombreux Autochtones. Bien qu'aujourd'hui soit jour de fête, il faut également se rappeler le travail que nous avons à accomplir.

Alors que nous avançons sur le chemin de la réconciliation, et que nous travaillons à mettre en œuvre les appels à l'action de la Commission de vérité et réconciliation, nous devons écouter et soutenir activement les peuples et les communautés autochtones.

J'encourage tous les fonctionnaires à prendre un moment, aujourd'hui, pour réfléchir aux cultures, traditions, langues, contributions et legs des Premières Nations, des Inuits et des Métis. Je crois par ailleurs qu'il est important de réfléchir à la façon dont ces cultures, traditions et langues ont été menacées et attaquées en raison de pratiques oppressives et de la discrimination systémique.

Certes, il s'agit d'un jour difficile à bien des égards, mais quand même d'une célébration. Un moment pour souligner l'apport et les cultures des peuples autochtones. Une occasion de mettre à l'honneur leur force, leur détermination et leur volonté inébranlable de persévérer.

Meegwetch. Nakurmiik. Maarsi. Thank you. Merci.

Janice Charette
Greffière par intérim du Conseil privé et secrétaire du Cabinet

Dear colleagues, please find below a message from the Interim Clerk of the Privy Council and Secretary to the Cabinet for National Indigenous Peoples Day.

Daniel Quan-Watson
Deputy Minister, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Christiane Fox
Deputy Minister, Indigenous Services Canada

Paula Isaak
Associate Deputy Minister, Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Valerie Gideon
Associate Deputy Minister, Indigenous Services Canada

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This message deals with topics that may cause trauma by invoking memories of past abuse. We recognize that some employees may not want to read on to minimize the risk associated with triggering.

Today is National Indigenous Peoples Day. For the last 25 years, this day has been an occasion to celebrate the heritage, diverse cultures and many contributions of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis Peoples.

This year's celebrations come at a time of great sadness, as we continue to mourn the Indigenous children whose remains were found on the site of a former residential school in Kamloops. We are also thinking of all the Missing Children whose lives were stolen, the Survivors whose lives have been permanently altered, and their families across Canada, many of whom have had to live with the painful legacy of the residential school system.

June 21 was chosen for this important day in part because it coincided with the summer solstice, which is the day with the most light, and one that is spiritually significant for many Indigenous people. While today is a celebration, it is also a reminder of the work ahead of us. As we move forward on the

path of reconciliation and work to implement the Calls to Action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, we must listen to, and actively support, Indigenous Peoples and communities.

I encourage all public servants to take time today to reflect on the cultures, traditions, languages, contributions, and heritage of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis Peoples. I also think it is important to reflect on how those cultures, traditions and languages have been threatened and attacked because of oppressive practices and systemic discrimination.

So while today is hard in many ways, it's still a celebration. A time to celebrate the contributions and cultures of Indigenous Peoples. It is also an occasion to celebrate their strength, determination and unwavering spirit to persevere.

Meegwetch. Nakurmiik. Maarsi. Thank you. Merci.

Janice Charette
Interim Clerk of the Privy Council and Secretary to the Cabinet

Am moving to you know due to timing and in the event you may have additional edits. We've been advised by Cab Affairs that this is the last piece of the INAN binder and QP card requests for PSD.

The QP card is available here - <https://gcdocs.intra.pri/aanc-inac/Ilisapi.dll/Overview/94896472>

Best regards,
Trena

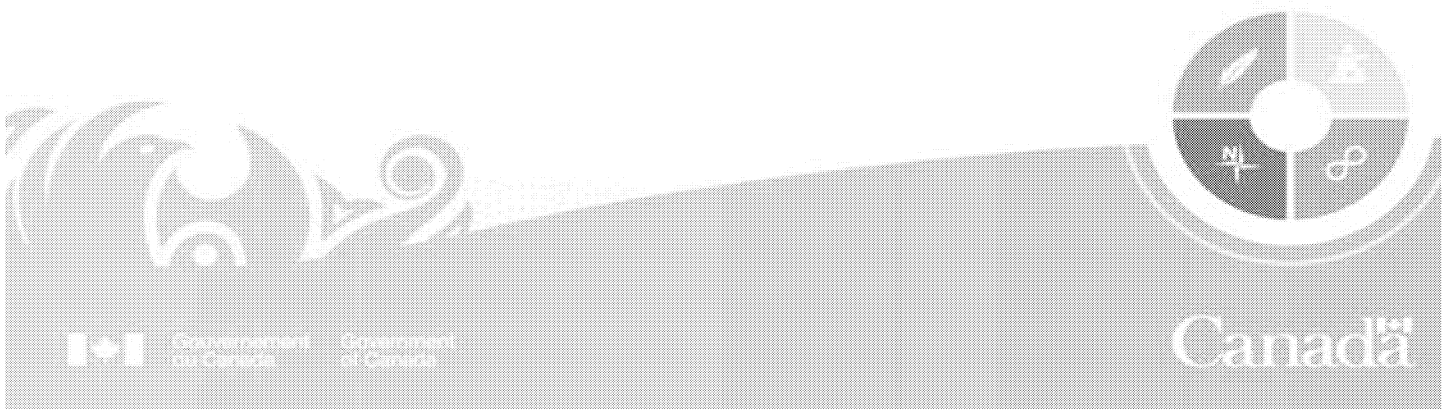
From: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Sent: Friday, May 28, 2021 6:14 PM
To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>
Subject: RE: MMIWG QP Card - FOR URGENT APPROVAL: TASKING: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

Comments/edits in GC docs.

Mary-Luisa (Mary) Kapelus

Sous-ministre adjointe principale | Senior Assistant Deputy Minister
Politiques et orientation stratégique | Policy and Strategic Direction
Relations Couronne-Autochtones et Affaires du Nord Canada | Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Merci / Thank you / Ekosani / Miigwech / Meegwetch / Mahseecho / Mutna / Wopida / Hei Hei / Marci Cho /
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From: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Sent: Friday, May 28, 2021 1:30 PM
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>
Subject: MMIWG QP Card - FOR URGENT APPROVAL: TASKING: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance
Importance: High

Mary,

Your approval is being sought on the MMIWG QP card (see gdocs link below). This is the remaining INAN briefing binder – Supps A appearance item requiring PSD input.

The QP card is available here - <https://gdocs.intra.pri/aanc-inac/llisapi.dll/Overview/94896472>

As this is past due, your urgent review and approval is being sought.

Best regards,
Trena

From: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Tuesday, May 25, 2021 5:50 PM
To: Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Rudyk, Stephanie (AADNC/AANDC) <stephanie.rudyk@canada.ca>
Cc: Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>
Subject: RE: FOR URGENT APPROVAL: TASKING: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

Hi,
Thank you for the files to date.
Just checking if we have an update on the MMIWG card. Will that be ready first thing in the morning (Wed)?
Thank you much,
Alicia

From: Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>
Sent: Friday, May 21, 2021 5:57 PM
To: Kapelus, Mary-Luisa (AADNC/AANDC) <mary-luisa.kapelus@canada.ca>
Cc: Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Rudyk, Stephanie (AADNC/AANDC) <stephanie.rudyk@canada.ca>; Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>
Subject: FOR URGENT APPROVAL: TASKING: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance
Importance: High

Hi Mary,
Stephanie has gathered all the responses for INAN committee request, except for MMIWG. Steph has provided an update on the status of each of the QP cards below. All updated QP cards, as well as email confirmations if NIL response, are attached. Alicia Weiss in LPRAD is looking for ADM approved content by **9 am on Tues, May 25th**, so I have cc'd her if you provide approvals, with MMIWG to come.

- 06. Inuit specific Housing / Inuit Nunangat Housing Strategy
 - RSB updated QP card for the issue sheet, and DG approval email is attached.
- 09. Ventilation in public buildings
 - RSB updated QP card for the issue sheet, and DG approval email is attached.
- 17. MMIWG
 - MMIWG is updating their QP card. Waiting on approval from Bruno.
- 26. Métis relationship
 - RSB did not make substantive updates to this QP card, and DG approval email is attached.
- 27. Budget 21 funding/distinctions based allocations
 - SPCPAB confirmed they have no updates to make to this card. NIL response email attached.

Please let me know if you require anything else.

Best,
Stephanie

From: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Thursday, May 20, 2021 1:42 PM
To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>
Cc: Champagne, Gaetan (AADNC/AANDC) <gaetan.champagne@canada.ca>; Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>
Subject: TASKING: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

Hi,

We now have a mino-approved TOC for the (briefing binder) for Supplementary Estimates A at INAN. We'll be using QP cards for the issue sheets (without the 85 word limit); if PSD has additional content to add for use in committee, please do add.

For Supps specific cards, we will use what you provide in the QP card that you are working on; if additional messaging should be added for committee version, please confirm/add to the attached files:

- 06. Inuit specific Housing / Inuit Nunangat Housing Strategy
- 09. Ventilation in public buildings

For the Other Issues cards, the current QP cards will be used (copies were sent May 14 and are in the zip folder). Please advise if any updates or changes are required:

- 17. MMIWG
- 26. Métis relationship (joint TAG/PSD card; I will also send to TAG)
- 27. Budget 21 funding/distinctions based allocations

Could we please have your ADM-approved, translated files, for **9 am on Tues, May 25th**.

Thank you much,
Alicia

From: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC)
Sent: Tuesday, May 18, 2021 3:00 PM
To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>
Cc: Champagne, Gaetan (AADNC/AANDC) <gaetan.champagne@canada.ca>; Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>
Subject: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

Hi Trena,

Apologies. I should have provided that...

I was hoping we'd have more concrete timing, to be able to give you longer, but at this point, I'll be asking for everything no later than noon the 25th as I'll need to move the binder to DMO on the 25th.

So far DMO has approved the TOC; just waiting for mino feedback.

I think it would be a good idea to go ahead with updates, if needed, to the three 'other issue' files that I sent over. I'm hopeful I'll have the CFRDO files by Thursday and will send them over as soon as I have them.

From: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>

Sent: Tuesday, May 18, 2021 2:52 PM

To: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>

Cc: Champagne, Gaetan (AADNC/AANDC) <gaetan.champagne@canada.ca>; Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>

Subject: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

What is the deadline for materials if and when this does come through?

Trena Allen (elle / she / her)

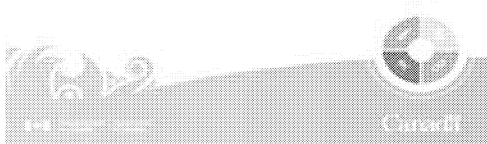
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From: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>

Sent: Friday, May 14, 2021 5:51 PM

To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>

Cc: Champagne, Gaetan (AADNC/AANDC) <gaetan.champagne@canada.ca>; Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>

Subject: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

Hi Trena,

Certainly – the cards are attached.

FYI -

MMIWG last updated April 29

Metis card last updated April 20

Budget last updated May 4

From: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>

Sent: Friday, May 14, 2021 4:39 PM

To: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>

Cc: Champagne, Gaetan (AADNC/AANDC) <gaetan.champagne@canada.ca>; Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC)

<josee.curry@canada.ca>

Subject: RE: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

Hi Alicia,

Can we get the current copies to the QP cards (MMIWG, Metis governance, and Budget 21).

Thanks,

Trena

From: Weiss, Alicia (AADNC/AANDC) <alicia.weiss@canada.ca>

Sent: Friday, May 14, 2021 3:37 PM

To: Allen, Trena (AADNC/AANDC) <trena.allen@canada.ca>; Mineault, Rachelle (AADNC/AANDC) <rachelle.mineault@canada.ca>; Malcolm, Allison (AADNC/AANDC) <allison.malcolm@canada.ca>

Cc: Champagne, Gaetan (AADNC/AANDC) <gaetan.champagne@canada.ca>; Curry, Josee (AADNC/AANDC) <josee.curry@canada.ca>

Subject: Head's Up (PSD): Briefing binder for INAN - Supps A appearance

Hi,

A head's up that we have begun working on the briefing binder for an appearance at INAN on 2021-22 Supplementary Estimates (A). Timing of the appearance is not known, but we anticipate it will be during the first weeks of June.

As done previously, CFRDO is now starting the issues sheets, adding the financial information. We will receive those back next week and will send to your sector to verify any language they add and to provide any additional messaging. I want to let you know that the turnaround will be very tight, possibly as quick as 48 hours.

The TOC is currently with DMO for approval and will be shared in full once approved. However, the subjects for your sector are currently:

- Supps - Inuit specific Housing / Inuit Nunangat Housing Strategy

Not certain if this is a PSD lead (?)

- Supps - Ventilation in public buildings

For the Other Issues section, we may be asking for updates to the current QP cards:

- MMIWG
- Métis governance
- Budget 21 funding/distinctions based allocations

I'll send the official tasking once I have the files from CFRDO; that tasking will include the files to update, but let me know if you want a template ahead (it will very similar to a QP card, without word count limitation).

Have a nice weekend

Thank you,
Alicia

Alicia Weiss

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